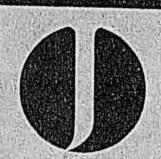
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This weekend

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Saturday

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Grayslake. Info: 847-543-2300

#### Sharp performance Sunday

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra will perform at Waukegan High School. Info: 847-360-4740

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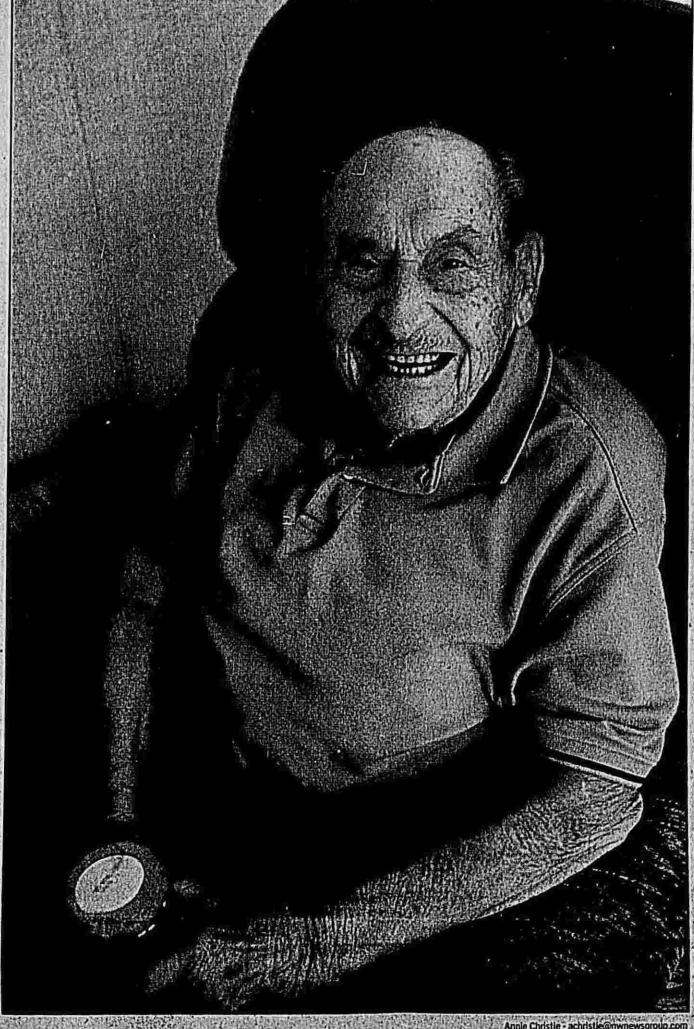
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#### A PECK OF PICKLED PEPPERS



by

Antioch's John Vespa, 99, shares his stories of a long, successful life filled with many adventures, including starting his Papa's Peppers company. Vespa is looking to sell his peppers in local stores. See story on PAGE 3A.

# Making the move

### Car-recycling plant to relocate to Park City

By JOSEPH MULLER imuller@nwnewsgroup.com

GURNEE - After declining car-recycling company Auto Part City's (APC) request to relocate next to a Park City neighborhood in April, the Gurnee Village Board unanimously changed its decision during a recent board meeting.

Gurnee Community Development Director David Ziegler said the new proposal was primarily the same as APC's first proposal in April, however; the new proposal gives Gurnee more control over the site's safety measures during every step of construction.

The car-recycling company will expand its operations and move across from its previous Washington Street site to a new site that is twice the acreage. The new site, at 3535 Washington St., resides next to a Park City community of 642 family homes, Ziegler said.

During the April meeting, nearly 30 Park City residents voiced pollution, noise, and safety concerns to the Gurnee Village

APC argued at that time that its new facility would address many of those con-

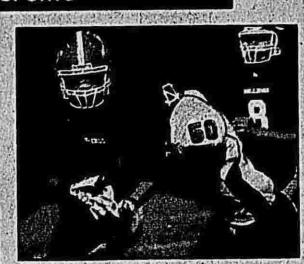
Some Park city residents were not satisfied with the recent second meeting. Park City Residential Community Manager Julia Cochran thought the recent meeting had too much in common with the previous one.

"It was like the same present with a dif-ferent bow," she said. "I don't believe the Gurnee trustees have adequately considered the effects of the [car]-recycling plant."

The Gurnee Village Board was not the only Village Board to change its opinion concerning the new APC site. Park City municipal officials shifted from being against the site in April to being neutral in the recent Village Board meeting.

According to a letter sent by Park City Mayor Steve Pannell, Park City wanted to stay out of Gurnee proceedings. The new proposal also means some construction issues between APC and Gurnee still need to be settled. Because of this, APC representatives declined to comment.

**SPORTS** 



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#### Grant wins again

Fox Lake's Bulldogs continue to take a bite out of the gridiron scene with a 14-7 conference crossover win over North Chicago to improve to 8-0. PAGE 7B

#### That sectional feeling

Fresh off third- and fourth-place finishes in the Lakes girls tennis sectional, Warren and Lakes doubles teams are headed to the IHSA state meet this weekend. PAGE 7B

#### >> Can'tMiss

#### **Cross Country**

Marengo 2A Regional, 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 20

#### **Boys Soccer**

Libertyville Sectional Semifinal, 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23

#### >> SideLines

Playoffs payoff: sports editor Daniel J. Patrick talks about the most wonderful time of the fall sports season and the fact that it's right here, now. PAGE 7B.

#### LAKELIFE

#### >> OnTheCover

Lake County Journals reporter Jessica Jacobsen shares an experience that will have your skin crawling: climbing into a coffin with thousands of mealworms at Great America in Gurnee as part of the theme park's FrightFest. PAGE 1B

#### >> ElementsOfTheRidiculous



Columnist Jana Thompson shares the importance of saving money and how the innocence of youth can lead to an empty wallet. PAGE 6B

**WEB POLL** 

#### This week's question

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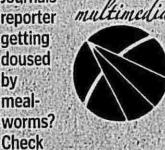
#### Last week's question

How did you enjoy the warm weather?

- Went to the park (29 percent)
- Went running (29 percent)
- Took in a football game (18 percent) Worried about global warming (18)
- Played sports (6 percent)

#### IN MOTION

A pep rally, homecoming parades, high school sports, and ... a Lake County Journals multimedia reporter getting



out these events and more in our Week in Photos by clicking on the multimedia section at LakeCountyJournals.com.

#### **WEEKEND OUTLOOK**

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

**HIGH:** 62 LOW: 52

SATURDAY, OCT. 20



LOW: 52

SUNDAY, OCT. 20



**HIGH:** 68 **LOW: 52** 

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#### >> QuoteOfTheWeek

"Something kept me going. I didn't know it was going to get this big." -John Vespa, of Antioch, about starting Papa's Peppers, a business that bottles glardiniera. (see story on 3A)

#### >> NewsYouNeed

This week's top local stories:

Antioch Village Board discusses administering a utility tax. 4A

Local villages sponsor Halloween activities. 4A

· Lake Carina in Gurnee will officially open to the public Oct. 24. 6A

>> Editor'sChoice

# At the Journals, we want your feedback

Last week was a good example of community journalism in action.

Several concerned members of a village in our coverage area called and e-mailed expressing a desire to see more coverage of their high school - specifically the school's homecoming festivities and undefeated football team.

When readers in that community picked up their Journal on Oct. 11, I hope they were happy to see coverage of both on their front page. They picked up the paper today and saw even more front-page coverage of the school.

And that is a goal that we take



Matt Pera

very seriously at the Journals - to listen to our readers and give them the most local coverage we possibly

That's true for every community on which we report - Round Lake, Grayslake, Fox Lake, Wauconda, Gurnee, Antioch, Lake Villa,

Lindenhurst and Wadsworth.

We want to grab your interest right away, as soon as you sit down to read your edition of the Journals.

To that end, we are making sure that the front page features a photograph specific to your community that will lead you inside the paper to a story that corresponds with that photo.

And of course, you'll find plenty of other great local stories once you open the paper.

From the A-section that is specific to news in your community, to the County section, which focuses on issues that affect our entire coverage the Lake County Journals.

area, to LakeLife, which offers tons of local stuff to do and feature stories on local arts, entertainment and lifestyle, to Sports, we want to make sure this is your paper.

Have ideas for how we can do better? Have a story you think needs to be told in your community? Let us know. We're always willing to listen.

You can e-mail me at mpera@nwnewsgroup to let me

know your thoughts. Thanks for reading the Journals,

in print and online.

· Matt Pera is the news editor for

#### Spreading the word



Re-enactor Betsey Means, of Womanlore, gives a lecture by explorer Mary Henrietta Kingsley (1862-1900) called Fish & Fetish Oct. 10 at Fox Lake District Library.

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#### >> CorrectionsAndClarifications

Accuracy is important to us at the Lake County Journals and we strive to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention.

Call Matt Pera at 847- 223-8161, ext. 128, or e-mail him at mpera@nwnewsgroup.com.

#### >> ContactUs

Do you have a news tip or story idea? The Lake County Journals would like to hear from you. Call us at 847-223-8161.

#### >> InBrief

#### Lake Street progress

The Lake Street project is currently at Lake and Hillside, with Route 59 traffic on a detour to David Street, around St. Peters to Orchard Street.

Portions of Lake Street have been patchedpaved where the new sewer lines were installed. Lake Street will be open for the weekend.

Beginning next week the project will be moving east on Lake. During mid-week there will be closure at the intersection of Lake and Hillside.

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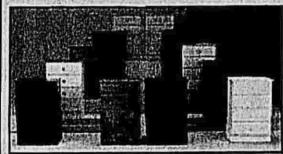
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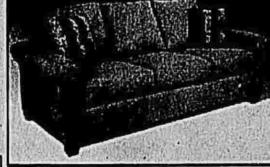
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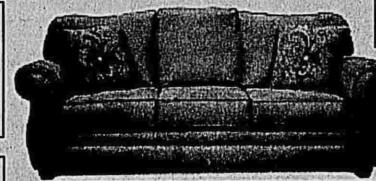
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begin, but the actors will be dropping clues before show time.

Admission is \$30 and reservations

may be made by calling 847-395-3055.

For more information about the performance, check PM&L's Web site,

The Warren Township High School

Band Boosters will sponsor its 13th

Annual Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27 at Warren's

Almond Campus. This year's show

is bigger and better, featuring 125

crafters; who are selling handmade

speci lies such as woodcrafts, jew-

The show also includes a bake

Almond campus is at 34090 Almond

Admission and parking is free.

For more information, call 847-548-

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Hey veterans, Lakes Community

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seeking local veterans to honor dur-

ing an all-day Veterans Day event on

For more information, contact'

Rebecca Holst, social studies depart-

ment leader, at 847-838-7100, ext. 8039

If you have interesting information or

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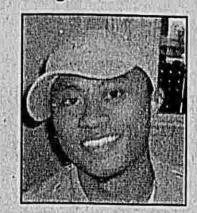
tea from 7 to 8 p.m.

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#### >>Neighbors



#### Brian Tabalba of Gurnee

I was born in: Chicago

My family: Mildred (mother), Robert (father)

I graduated from: Warren Township High School

Occupation: Family Entertainment Center

Attendant at Rink Side Sports My pets: Pretzel (dog)

> I drive a: Nissan Quest

If I had more free time during the week, I'd:

Keep working with music production, record collection, and playing the drums more often

The last good movie I saw was: "Live Free or Die Hard"

Favorite sports team: Chicago Cubs, Bulls and Bears

The last compact disc I bought or downloaded was: Blu & Exile's "Below the Heavens"

Favorite home-cooked meal: My dad's Adobo

The last good book I read was: "The Art of War," by Sun Tzu

My dream job would be: Music Producer or Graphic Designer

> My life's motto is: Every day in life, we learn.

 If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at 847-223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com or lakevilla@weeklyjournals.com .

>> Antioch

# A business filled with spice



Antioch's John Vespa, 99, shows a bottle of his Papa's Peppers. Vespas hopes that area restaurants will start carrying his peppers.

## 'Papa's Peppers' becomes second career for Antioch man

By HELEN MANSFIELD hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com.

John Vespa and his late wife, Mary, were married, they shared a lot. The from it. couple raised two daughters, worked while they lived in Melrose Park.

They were avid gardeners, and being Italian to boot, most of the ripe vegetables they grew went into their farmers markets to sell jars. homemade giardiniera.

Giardiniera, for those who don't know, is a popular Chicago-area condiment. Most often, it consists of vegetable oil, peppers, carrots, onions and can be seasoned "hot" with spicy peppers and garlic.

sausage stands, though many people Mary moved from Melrose Park pereat it on eggs, salad, pizza, and all manently. kinds of sandwiches. Local bottlers leave the giardiniera kind of chunky, area," John said about Antioch.

. but John's is chopped fine.

John and his granddaughter hard, and eventually built them- Joanne Kelsey, of Bloomingdale, selves a summer home in Antioch started to jar the giardiniera about five years ago and created a label that worked in Chicago as an accordion read "Papa's Peppers."

She is hopeful that some area restaurants will start carrying and serving it.

Something kept me going. I didn't know it was going to get this big," John said of his peppery enterprise. The Vespas built their home in

It's served at Italian beef and Antioch in 1938. In 1968, John and "I've seen a lot of changes in the

Mary passed away about 16 years Roselle, recalls that in their gardenago, but at age 99, John has been able ing heyday, John and Mary had 60 to ANTIOCH - In the 61 years that to keep the giardiniera flowing and 80 tomato plants in the garden and has seen a family business evolve would get 70 to 80 quarts of sauce from them.

During his working years, John maker. He retired in 1972, but his co-Joanne has been going to area workers would still bring him the occasional accordion to repair.

> Mary-died, but was diagnosed with congestive heart failure in January, so he can't live alone anymore.

staving with him.

longevity to the giardiniera. For more information about Papa's Peppers giardiniera, contact

Joanne Kelsey at 630-893-2176.

anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Helen Mansfield at hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com.

Daughter Angie Errichiello, of

"The pepper plants looked like lit-tle trees," Angie said.

John's lived on his own since

Angie and her sister and Jackie Metcalf, of Grandville, take turns

John jokingly attributes his

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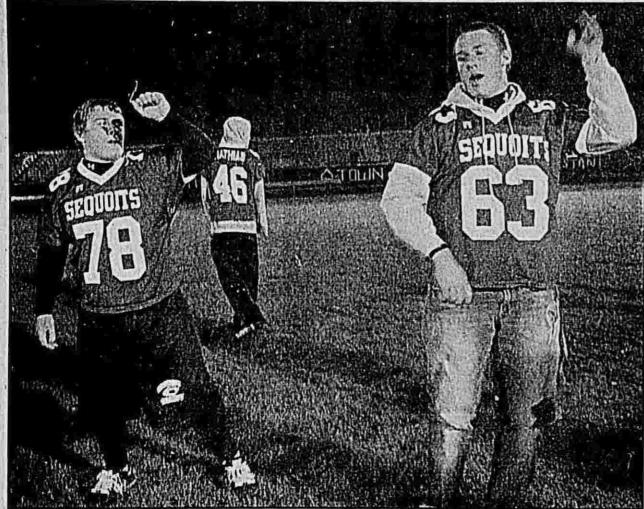
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ABOVE: Antioch varsity football players Jake Anderson (78) and Mark Ano (63) work on their moves during the homecoming pep rally.

RIGHT: Varsity football players Jeff Sprague (3), Jacob Lucas (25) and Bobby Schartz (76) catch cheerleader Heather Stutts after she performs a stunt during Antioch's homecoming pep rally.

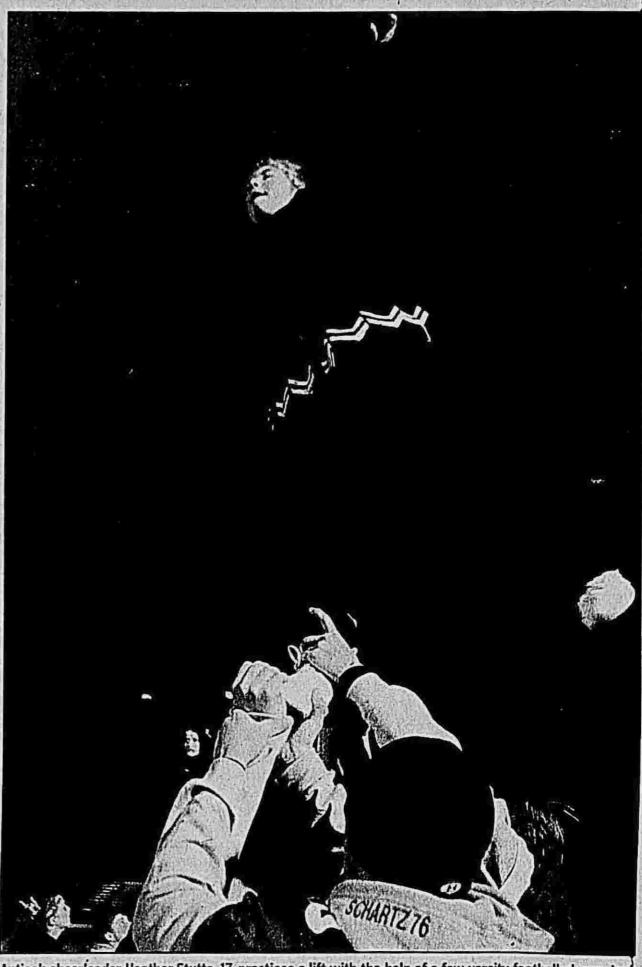


Cheerleaders perform during Antioch's homecoming pep rally. Other festivities at the pep rally included a bon fire.

Photos by Annie Christie achristie@nwnewsgroup.com



# Homecoming hoopla



Antioch cheerleader Heather Stutts, 17, practices a lift with the help of a few varsity football players just before the homecoming pep rally last Thursday night.

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# Lake County gets wonderfully wicked

### Villages gear up for Halloween activities

**LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS** 

The following is a list of Halloween events taking place around the county.

Village of Antioch

For more information, call 847-395-1000, or www.antioch.il.gov/communityservices.html.

Halloween Howl will take over downtown Antioch on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20. The two-day event will provide fun and entertainment for the whole family.

Refreshments will be available through the Antioch Elementary School PTO, Viking Youth Cheerleaders, and the allowed if the event is indoors, because Park is open from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Antioch Waves Cheerleaders.

Throughout the weekend, there will through will begin at 7 p.m. be hay rides, freaky fortunes, dancing, and a variety of haunted events based on your thrill threshold. There also will be costume contests for all ages, a scarecrow building contest and scary tale telling by members of the PM&L Theatre.

Gurnee Park District

For more information, call 847-623-7788, or www.gurneeparkdistrict.com.

Kids' Halloween Spooktacular Party Friday, Oct. 19, 6-8 p.m., Viking Park

This Halloween party is for witches to wizards. Activities include a hay ride Lindenhurst, or do you just love to deco- 11.

served. Parents/guardians need not Halloween Home Decorating Contest. attend (please use your own discretion).

Ages: 4-8 years Resident/Non-resident fee: \$7/\$9

Halloween Trick or Treat Path

Friday, Oct. 26, 6-7 p.m., Viking Park It's almost Halloween and Viking win prizes. Park has many special visitors coming, including Dorothy and Toto, the Big Bad The Haunted Trail Wolf, Sulley, Winnie-the-Pooh, and many

ferent characters. The atmosphere will only by luminaries. But beware, along be fun, not scary. Children will walk the path you might encounter some from "house to house" receiving treats ghostly characters, the tunnel of terror, from each of the costumed characters.

Snacks and cocoa will be available. This event is outdoors. No strollers are of inclement weather. The last walk cost is only \$1 donation, a person.

will be suitable for him or her. In the There will be refreshments, face paintevent of inclement weather, the ing, moonwalk, kids games and pump-Halloween Trick or Treat Path will be at kins and gourds for sale by Millburn the Viking Park Community Center.

Ages: 1-6 years Resident/Non-resident fee: \$6/\$8

Lindenhurst Park District

For more information, call 847-356-6011, or www.lindenhurstparks.org

Halloween Home Decorating Contest

(weather permitting), crafts and games. rate for Halloween? Get into the spooky Ghoul-Ade and Halloween treats will be Halloween season and register for the

To register, just call or stop by the Note: This event does not include din- Lindenhurst Park District office by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22. Homeowners must register for their house to be judged. Judges will check houses about 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

This contest is for Lindenhurst residents only, and the top three houses will

Are you looking for a fun spooky adventure? Imagine walking along a Children will get to see at least 30 dif- winding wooded path in the dark, lit a campsite of murdered campers, a guy with a chain saw, or maybe a dead pirate.

The Haunted Trail at Forest View

For those less brave, the event also Note: Parents must attend but do not features wagon rides through McDonald pay. Children older than 6 years old can Woods from 3 to 6 p.m. Admission is only be registered if parents think this event \$1, or for one canned food item a person. Tree Farm.

At dusk the Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Department will start the bonfire and apple cider, heated in a cauldron, will be served. In the event of inclement weather, the festivities will take place at the Lindenhurst Park District Community Center, starting at 5 p.m.

The costume contest starts promptly Do you have the scariest house in- at 3:30 p.m. for age groups 3-5, 6-8, and 9>> Antioch

# Gym Zone Cheer Cats win challenge

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

The Gymnastics Zone All-Star Cheer Cats of Antioch took home two first place finishes and one second place finish Oct. 7 from the Champion Spirit Preseason Challenge in Bolingbrook.

The event was sanctioned by the U.S. All Star Federation.

The Cheer Cats Cheer Director and Youth Coach is Cassie Coor.

Senior Coaches include Kali Williams and Kira Auth. Mini coaches are Yasmine Bessette, Jenna Frumet and Kim Topel.

The Gymnastics Zone is

Meet the team

Alexis Gomez, Aliya Rhodes, Lauren Coor, Natalie Koenig, Alexis Johnson, Alexa Castino, Faith Coor, Riley Loveless, Caitlyn Feltner, Jenna Knutson, Skyler Searle, Lauren Constantino, Madison Oakes, Camella Kohl, Laney Neumann, Lauren Feltner, Kayla Hope, Kelsey Laas, Marissa LaGuidice, Jenna Frumet, Matthew Brocker, Yasmine Bessette, and Morgan Perry

at 820 Anita Avenue, and is owned by Debby Bessette -For more information; call 847-838-4775, or www.cheer-cats.com.

>> Gurnee

# Warren boosters bloom

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

GURNEE - The Warren Township High School Choral Annual Flower Show at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in the O'Plaine Auditorium.

celebrate fall, Thanksgiving, and the holiday season will be created by four participating florists.

The Warren Singers along with the Blue Tones, under the director of Wyeth Duncan, will provide addi-Boosters will host its 15th tional entertainment throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$5 each, or six Campus tickets for \$25, and can be bought from the participating Floral arrangements that florists, choir members choral boosters and at the door.

> For more information; call 847-244-5151.

### >> Antioch

# Antioch Board discusses adding utility tax

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

ANTIOCH - It's been an revenue, ongoing problem in Lake on infrastructure and community amenities.

utility tax as a way to generate

County for at least a decade. McCarthy gave the board a cent, on utilities such as tele-When a community undergoes brief overview of the plan at phone, gas, and electric. They great growth, it's can be hard the Oct. 15 Village Board meet-

She said this year's general The Antioch Village Board fund shows a 36-percent ments such as the Antioch has been talking at the com- deficit, as capital expenditures. Marketplace will generate sig-

mittee level about adding a have been paid for from this nificant sales tax revenue, but fund.

The proposed utility tax Finance Director Joy could range from 1 to 5 percould cost the average resident up to \$10 more a month.

New commercial develop-

not until it is fully developed, which is years away.

Acting village administrator Jim Keim reported that the village has applied for a \$15 million revolving loan from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The funds would be used to build a new treatment plant.

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: Time to get crafty

St. Gilbert Women's Club Annual Heavenly Holiday Craft Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

The fair will be in the Parish Center on Route 120, west of Route 83. at 847-912-1888 for more information.

Animal care celebration

Save-A-Pet in Grayslake is participating in Admission costs \$1. Contact Donna Specht the Halloween Open House of Animal Care in Lake Villa from 2 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 20.

- Alcoholic's Anonymous meetings. Several meetings throughout Lake County on a daily basis. Call 847-362-1811 or visit www.district10nia.org for meeting information.
- Domestic Violence Victim support groups. Several held throughout Lake County. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450; TTY at 847-249-6557; or visit www.asafeplaceforhelp.org.

#### ANTIOCH

- Crafters wanted for Antioch AARP Craft Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1. Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive Reserve a space for \$25 by Nov. 16, or \$30 by Nov. 28. Call 847-838-0549 or 847-395-5068 to reserve spaces.
- Bingo. 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.
- Bingo. 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.
- Pinochle. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.
- CPR classes. 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. Squad Building, 835 Holbek Drive, sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call 847-395-5511 to learn
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive Call Dorothy at 847-395-7407 or Betty at 847-838-3907 for more information.
- Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at 847-489-8044, e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at 847-650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more infor-
- AARP Chapter 387 (for ... adults 55+) meeting. 1 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive Call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.
- Lakes Region Historical Society meeting. 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. Meeting House, 977 Main St. Call Wendy Mastom at 847-354-0321 or Earl Beese at 847-395-1685 for additional details.
- Northern Illinois **Conservation Club general** meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Mondays. Clubhouse, one-half mile south of Route 173 on east side of Route 83. For more information, call 847-395-NICC or visit www.lakeonline.com/nicc.
- Irish-American Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays... State Bank of the Lakes. Call 847-395-3942 for details.
- Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn more.
- Open gym. 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

#### CHICAGO Harvest Craft Show. 10 a.m.-

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4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20. Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, 3820 N. Spaulding Ave. For more information, call (773) 478-3083.

#### CRYSTAL LAKE

- 10th Annual Sock Hop "At the Hop." 7:30-11:30 p.m., Oct. 20. Sage Ballroom of Lakeside Legacy Arts Park, 401 Country Club Road Hosted by the Greater Fox Valley Chapter of USA Dance. Cost is \$7 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information, call 815-337-6860 or visit www.dancefoxvalley.org.
- Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting. 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Route 14 and Pingree Road Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at 847-526-1525 or visit http://user.mc.net/-toast1.

#### FOX LAKE

- Fox Lake Village Board meeting. 7 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Council Chambers, 66 Thillen Drive Visit www.foxlake.org or call 847-587-2151 for details.
- Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. 7:30 p.m., second Wednesdays and fourth Thursdays, Council Chambers, 66 Thillen Drive Visit www.foxlake.org or call 847-587-2151 for details.
- Fox Lake Finance Committee meeting. 6 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Council Chambers, 66 Thillen Drive Visit www.foxlake.org or call 847-587-2151 for details.
- Fox Lake Area Chamber of **Commerce and Industry Board** of Directors luncheon. Noon, fourth Tuesdays. Call 847-587-7474 or visit www.discoverfoxlake.com for more information.
- Bingo. 6:45 p.m., Thursdays. American Legion Auxiliary Post 703, 703 N. Route 12. Call 847-587-2323 for information.
- Bingo. 1 p.m.; Sundays. American Legion Auxiliary Post 703, 703 N. Route 12. Call 847-587-2323 for information.
- Bingo. 7 p.m., Saturdays. Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department, 114 Washington St.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly support group meeting. 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays. Fox Lake Community Center, South St. Call Jan at 847-587-2727 for informa-
- American Legion Post 703 meeting. 7:45 p.m., fourth Wednesdays, Legion Hall, N. Route 12. Call 847-587-2179 for informa-

#### GRAYSLAKE

- "And On the Eighth Day: Bryan v. Darrow." 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25. College of Lake County, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, C Wing Auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. A dramatization of the 1925 Scopes "Monkey" Trial. Tickets are \$5 for the 10 a.m. show and \$10 for the 7 p.m. show. Tickets are available at the Box Office, by calling 847-543-2300, or online at www.clcillinois.edu/tickets.
- Jazz Ensembles concert. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26. College of Lake County, Mainstage Theatre, James Lumber Center for the

- Performing Arts, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for CLC students, seniors and children. Tickets are available at the Box Office, by calling 847-543-2300, or online at www.clcillinois.edu/tick-
- . "That Child is Driving Me Crazy!" presentation. 9-11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. St. Gilbert School, Multipurpose Room, 251 E Belvidere Road Gail Reichlin's presentation based on her book. Sponsored by Parents Encouraging Parents. \$10 a person, For more information, call Liz Deck at 847-548-0209.
- Fall Chorale concert. 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28. College of Lake County, Mainstage Theatre, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for CLC students, seniors and children. Tickets are available at the Box Office, by calling 847-543-2300, or online at www.clcillinois.edu/tickets.

#### GURNEE

- 42nd Annual Wonderland of Gems, Jewelry, Minerals and Fossils. Friday, Oct. 19, 2-7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Gurnee Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. (Route 132). Adults \$2, children under 12 are free.
- Warren Township High School Board of Education meeting. 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Warren Township Center, 17801 W. Washington.
- Woodland District 50 Board of Education regular meeting. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24. Woodland Education Support Center, 1105 N. Hunt Club Road For more information, call 847-856-3583 or visit www.dist50.net.
- Friends of the Warren-Newport Library meeting. 1 p.m., fourth Thursdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road New members welcome. Call Noreen Reese at 847-244-5150, ext. 3026, for more information.
- Network Lake County meeting. 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058 to learn more.
- Lake County Chamber of **Commerce networkers group** meeting, 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call 847-249-3800 for information.
- LeTip Networking Group meeting. 7:01-8:31 a.m., Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Local business owners promote their businesses and exchange leads. Guests are free. For more information, call
- Dennis Dean at 847- 231-3009. Breakfast Exchange Club of Gurnee. 7 a.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call 847-599-
- 6600 for information. Exchange Club of Gurnee meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. In-Laws
- Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Bingo. 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.
- Gurnee Lions Club meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Wednesdays. Viking Park District building, Grand Ave. For more information, visit

- www.homestead.com/gurneelions. Gagewood Lions Club
- meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Wednesdays. Warren Township Center, 17801 Washington St.
- Gurnee Kiwanis Club meeting. 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays. IHOP Restaurant, 5670 Northridge Drive Call Cathy at 847-263-4966 for details.
- Gurnee Rotary Club meeting. 7:30 a.m., Thursdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave.
- Or Tikvah Sisterhood meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road For more information, call 847-856-1440.
- Viking Park Singers rehearsals. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.
- Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meeting. 6:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Road Call (866) 248-7670, ext. 1264, before attending.
- Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting. 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at 847-362-5458 for details.
- Lake County Philatelic Society meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road Area stamp collectors are invited. For more information, call 847-244: 4048.

#### INGLESIDE

- Crafters wanted for 3rd annual Holiday Craft Bazaar. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 10. Gavin Central School, 36414 N. Ridge Ave. Cost is \$30 for 10 x 8 ft area. Deadline is Oct. 26 or while spaces last. For more information, call Nicole Hernden at 847-740-1266.
- Grant Township Republican Club meeting. 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25. Grant/Fox Lake Hall Museum, 411 Washington.
- Gavin School District 37 School Board meeting. 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23. Gavin South Library, 25775 W. Highway 134. For more information, call 847-546-2916.
- Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting. Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.
- Grant Hall Museum. 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society,

- 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call 847-587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly support group meeting. 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays. Trinity Lutheran Church basement, 25519 W. Route 134. For more information, call Christina at 847-459-5711 or Michelle at 847-207-7833.
- Grant Township Republican Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Township Building, 26725 W. Molidor Road Call 847-740-2233 for more information.
- C.O.O.L. Food Pantry. Mondays, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4th Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Route 134. Open to any Lake County resident with ID. For more information, call 847-270-0411 during pantry hours.
- Lake County Astronomical Society meeting. 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call 815-344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

#### LAKE VILLA

- Howl-oween Open House. 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20. Animal Care Center of Lake Villa, 101 S. Milwaukee Ave. Tour the hospital, win a prize, food and drink provided and more. For more information, call 847-356-8387.
- "Taste of the Talents." Noon-7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21. Lakes Community High School, 1600 Eagle Way. Featuring more than 150 artists and 60 acts. For more information, visit http://tasteofthetalents.com
- Dance Classes. 7-8 p.m. or 9-10 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 23-Dec. 4. American Stars of Dance Studio, 133 Cedar Ave. \$90 a couple. For more information, call 847-838-1234.
- Weigh to Win meeting. 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Road Call 847-356-6181 to learn more.
- Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at 847-587-7710 or Debbie at 847-687-5531 for details.

#### LIBERTYVILLE

• 8th Annual Gala Benefit, "An Evening in the Tropics." Friday, Oct. 26. Audubon Hall, Independence Grove Forest Preserve, Route 137. Fundraiser for Lake County Discovery Museum. For more information, call 847-

968-3400.

#### LINDENHURST

- Lindenhurst Village Board meeting. 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom. Call 847-356-8252 for more information.
- Free blood pressure screening. 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call 847-356-5900 to learn more.
- Medical Lunch and Learn. Noon, fourth Wednesdays. The Independent Living Village Centers at The Village of Victory Lakes. Call 847-356-4600 to learn this month's topic and to reserve your: seat.

#### ROUND LAKE

 Casino Night Fundraiser. 6 p.m.-midnight, Friday, Oct. 19. St. Joseph School, 118 N. Lincoln Ave. Tickets are \$5. Play Texas Hold 'Em, poker, blackjack and other Las Vegas games. Cash bar and open kitchen. For more information, call 847-546-1720.

#### WAUKEGAN

- Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County Autumn Mass and Program. Saturday, Oct. 20; 8:30 a.m. mass, breakfast buffet after mass. Mass at St. Anastasia Church, 624 Douglas Ave.; breakfast at Saddle Ridge Restaurant at-Ramada Inn, 200 N. Green Bay Road Members \$14, nonmembers \$17. To RSVP or for more information, call Mary at 847-623-9125 or. Marion at 847-548-1309.
- 2nd Annual Bradbury Storytelling Festival. Friday, Oct. 26; 5 p.m., Family Show, "Laughing at the Shadows"; 8 p.m., "Courting Darkness." Genesee Theatre, 221 N. Genesee St. Tickets for both shows are \$17 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under (Family Show only). Tickets available at the Genesee Box Office, Ticketmaster outlets, by calling 847-559-1212 or online at www.ticketmaster.com.
- . To submit an item, e-mail to wicalendar@weeklyjournals.com, phone 847-223-8161 or fax 847-223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.





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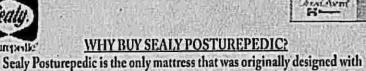
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# Nature-lovers get new site

By DANI SCHWEIGERT dschweigert@nwnewsgroup.com

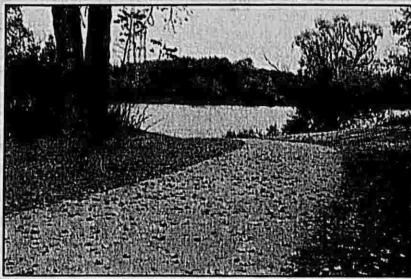
GURNEE - It's that time of year again, when the leaves turn shades of fiery red and brilliant yellow. And Lake County residents will soon have a new place to enjoy the sights of the season at Lake Carina in Gurnee.

The preserve will officially open to the public at 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 24, but Greg Walenter, project manager for the Lake County Forest Preserves, said the area has unofficially been open since it was bought by the Lake County Forest Preserve in 2000.

"The response from the public has been great," Walenter said about opening Lake Carina. "People have been trying to come in here since we started building."

"Apparently this is the only [preserve] in the Gurnee area,' he said. "And the need for open space is always important."

Lake Carina's 51 acres provide plenty of open space. Visitors walk down a gravel path to a wood pier that leads preserve. them to a 23-acre lake. Rocks



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com Above is a trail leading to the fishing pier at Lake Carina Forest Preserve in Gurnee. Lake Carina will be open to the public Oct. 24.

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· For more information, call the Lake County Forest Preserves at 847-367-6640.

pristine view. Birds' calls fill the air, and trees surround the

line the lake, adding to the Lake County residents to skiing.

savor the outdoors was important to the forest preserve, marketing specialist Mary Priller said.

"It allows people of all ages the opportunity to spend time [outside] and enjoy nature," she said.

While at Lake Carina, nature-lovers can meander along a temporary one-mile grass trail that goes around the lake, which, Walenter said, is available for hiking, nature Providing a new spot for observing, and cross-country

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#### >> Gurnee

# Student apologizes

D-121 meets with boy charged for racially-charged comments

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actions.

Hiett, 17, of Gurnee, was charged Sept. 27 with misdemeanor disorderly conduct, after he allegedly said racially-charged comments while on School District 121 grounds. Hiett is a senior at to try to heal the damage that Warren's Almond Campus.

Along with his parents, Hiett attended the Oct. 9 Warren Township High School Board of Education meeting, where he apologized for his behavior, and asked forgiveness.

O'Plaine campus learned Hiett had used "inappropri- his potential and that of this ate behavior on school dis- family," Bembry said. trict grounds," and contacted police.

Gurnee Confederate flag in his vehitied in a noose, hanging over dent."

his rear-view mirror

Hiett apologized to the GURNEE - Curtis Hiett school, the community, the apologized last week for his two girls he offended and his parents.

> "I admit I made a mistake of doing everything I did. I regret this ever happening. As long as I can remember school has been a big part of my life," Hiett said. "I want has been done, and I ask for forgiveness."

> Marvin Bembry, a Warren parent and area business leader, commented on Hiett's apology.

"His sincerity, desire and willingness to right the Administrators at the wrongs speak volumes about his capability, his capacity,

Administrators from Warren Township would not Police comment as to whether Hiett Commander Jay Patrick, received discipline though said Hiett had displayed a the school, citing that they could not "speak to the discicle, and had a shoe string plining of a specific stu-

#### >> PoliceBeat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

#### GURNEE

#### Suspended driver's license

Jose Aguilar Contrera, 39, 932 McAlister Ave., Waukegan, driving with a suspended driver's license, no child-safety seats, Oct. 12.

Gilberto A Cruz, 37, 314 S. Fulton Ave., Waukegan, driving with a suspendeed driver's license, Oct. 15.

#### DUI

Amanda C. Mathson, 18, 4460 Danbury Drive, Brookfield, Wis., driving under the influence, speeding, Oct. 12.

Renee L. Rogers, 40, 3522 Greenwood Ave., Gurnee, driving under the influence, failure to yield, Oct.12.

Malcolm L. Robinson, 33, 312 Prospect Drive, Round Lake Park, driving under the influence, driving with a revoked driver's license, improper parking, Oct. 14.

#### No valid driver's license

Julio C. Ortega, 19, 305 Bernice Ave., Melrose Park, driving without a valid driver's license, speeding, driving without a seat belt on, Oct. 12.

#### Retail theft

Edgar Gonzales, 19, 2413 Gilead Ave., Zion, retail theft, Oct. 15.

#### ANTIOCH

#### Marijuana

Patrick J. McGowan, 40, 502 W. 43rd Place, Chicago, possession of marijuana, driving under the influence, driving with a suspended driver's license, Oct.

Josh P Smothers, 26, 814 Holdridge, Winthrop Harbor, ... driving under the influence, failure to signal, improper turn, improper lane use, Oct. 12.

#### ISLAND LAKE

#### No valid license

Soleil I. Angeles, 20, 1711 Golf Road, No. 219, Waukegan, failure to yield, driving without a valid license, driving without valid registration, improper lighting, Oct. 13.

#### **JOHNSBURG**

#### Disorderly conduct

Daniel M. Siroky, 58, 38055 N. Watts Ave., Spring Grove, disorderly conduct, Oct. 10.

#### License suspended

Debra A. Wade, 40, 1408 N. Green St., McHenry, driving with a suspended license, Oct.

#### WAUCONDA

#### Battery

Jeffrey J. Lencioni, 50, 25138 N. Pawnee St., Barrington, battery, Oct. 9.

#### License suspended

Agustin Langunes, 28, 385 Osage St., Wauconda, driving with a suspended license, driving without proof of insurance, defective back-up lights, Oct.

Maniel E. Nieto, 53, 37768 N. Metropolitan Ave., Beach Park, driving with a suspended license, speeding, Oct. 11.

#### Warrant

John D. Ettner, 33, 650 W. State Road, Rockford, in-state warrant, Oct. 14.

#### No valid driver's license

Marcelino Roman-Lamarena, 49, 855 Osagé St., Wauconda, driving without a valid license, disobeying a traffic-control device, Oct. 10.

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#### Get connected

Those looking to make some connections can sign up for the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce and Industry Monthly Networking Event. At 7:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, an informal breakfast will take

place at Hillside Restaurant at 804 Barron Blvd., in Grayslake. The cost is \$6, which includes the Hillside Special.

Go to www.grayslakechamber.com to make a reservation, or call the chamber at 847-223-6888.

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Sabina 'Sally' Wojtkiewica, 79, Antioch Marilyn D. Schroeder, 77, Fox Lake Bill Cummings, 73, Antioch

Edward R. Tonkin Jr., 67, Savanna Ronald Kreplin, 67, Grayslake **OBITUARIES ON PAGE 8A** 

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#### Irish vocalist Mary Black comes to CLC

The award-winning Irish vocalist Mary Black, owner of seven platinum albums, will bring her voice and folk music Lake County. Black will perform at the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts at the College of Lake County at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21.

This is Black's only Chicago-area appearance this year and her first U.S. tour in support of "Full Tide," her first studio album since 1999, according to a release from CLC.

Some of Black's recent awards include best contemporary female artist in 2003 and best female folk artist from Irish Music Magazine in 2000, 2001 and 2005, and a lifetime achievement award in 2006 from The Irish Post, according to the release.

"Mary Black is a seminal figure in Irish musical history and one of the artists responsible for its relatively recent blossoming on a global level," according to her Web site www.mary-black.net.

The concert will be in the Mainstage Theatre. General public tickets are \$36/41/49 for adults (discounts available), \$16 for CLC students and \$13 for children. Tickets are available at the CLC Box Office, by calling 847-543-2300 or online at www.clcillinois.edu/tickets.

This event is sponsored in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a

To request a CLC performing arts and cultural events calendar for 2007-08, call 847-543-2300.

-Local reports

#### Off-track wagering comes to Wauconda

Lucky D's Sports Bar & Grill is a new place for residents in the greater Wauconda/Lake Zurich area to watch their favorite sports teams and wager on live horse racing action from around the country. Lucky D's Sports Bar & Grill will be the first new Off Track Betting (OTB) to open in Lake County in almost 20 years, according to a release.

At 421 West Liberty St. in Wauconda, the former Metropol Billiards and Cafe has been transformed into a sports entertainment facility with free private carrels and nearly 100 flat screen TVs, including ten 65" DLP sets.

Just east of Route 12, on Route 176, Lucky D's will be open every day except Christmas from 11 a.m. until midnight.

Guests are encouraged to make plans now for the upcoming Breeder's Cup World Championships on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27.

Patrons seeking additional information should contact Lucky D's directly at 847-526-5600 or visit illinoisotb.com.

-Local reports

# Give peace a chance



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com Ten-year-olds Adrian Monero (left), of Waukegan, and Ezria Petearb, of

# Women's organization seeks to increase violence awareness

By JESSICA JACOBSEN jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUKEGAN - When it comes to violence, opinions tend to vary. Whether it be the effects, its prevalance, or any other topics the debate will continue.

One Lake County group is doing its part to make sure that those debates don't

Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) Lake County chapter is celebrating a Week Without Violence. From Oct. 14 to 20 the Waukegan-based group is sponsoring different actvities that all have one common theme: Imagining a week without violence.

This will be the 12th year the Lake County group has participated in the event, said Callie Melton, Hallmark program impact coordinator for the event.

Elizabeth Forbirch, executive director for YWCA-Lake County, said the weeklong event is important for the group.

"[A Week Without Violence] targets things that are important to us as a women's organization," she said.

One of the event's was a peace walk Oct. 14 at Belvidere Mall in Waukegan. Children and adults participated in the

Melton said the week is aimed at increasing awareness about violence and its affects on people, but the end result is Chicago, walk for peace Oct. 15 outside the Belvidere Mall in Waukegan. a hope to decrease violence.

#### Stay informed

For more information about Week Without Violence, log onto the YWCA-Lake County Web site at www.ywcalakecounty.org, or contact the YWCA at 847-662-4247.

"I hope that people take it into their hearts and change how they behave," she

Each day during a Week Without Violence was devoted to a specific issue. Protecting children was the issue for the peace walk.

Forbirch said she hopes the events get people talking.

'I don't think we really realize that we are so encompassed by violence," she said.

Other topics that were discussed was human trafficking.

"It's a prevalent international industry," Forbirch said.

She added that human trafficking isn't something commonly discussed, but that it does happen.

Human trafficking uses means of force, deception, coercion and other ways to exploit a person. Those forms of exploitation can be sexual, forced labor or even organ removal, according to humantrafficking.org.

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>> Libertyville

# Concerns about Condell, Blue Cross split continue

Independent doctors, nurses full who have Blue Cross and Blue Shield as their discuss contracts with Condell

> By MATT PERA mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

LIBERTYVILLE - Independent physicians contracted with Condell Medical Center expressed frustration recently at the decision by insurance carrier Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois to drop Condell.

Several doctors, nurses and Condell officials gathered outside the Libertyville hospital on Oct. 9 to discuss the termination of contracts between Blue Cross and local doctors who admit patients to Condell.

James Milam, president of Condell's medical staff, called the company's decision to sever ties with area physicians "unilateral and unjustifiable."

"Blue Cross has shown it has little regard for this and even less regard for our patients who are caught, obviosuly in the middle," Milam said. "This is particularly harmful to patients all over Lake County because far more people regularly see their physicians than ever go to the hospital for care."

Milam said that 93 physicians received a notice from Blue Cross and Blue Shield dated Oct. 3 stating that the physicians would no longer be contracted through the insurance company beginning Nov. 2.

health insurance. That decision came after Blue Cross cut off contract negotiations with Condell on Sept. 26, said Jodi Levine, Condell's vice president of business development.

Levine said that talks for a new contract stalled with Blue Cross several months ago, adding that Condell had not received payments from Blue Cross since June, culminating in about \$20 million. While she said she could not give an exact figure for the number of Lake County residents who would be affected by the termination of the contract between the insurance company and the hospital, Levine said the situation would impact "tens of thousands" of

Lake County residents. "At this point we've been able to weather this storm [financially]," Levine said. "We're less concerned about recovery of cash than we are about the stories that we're hearing from physicians and patients about the situation they've been put in by Blue Cross."

Tony Rau, spokesman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, said that some Lake County physicians associated with Condell had told the insurance company that they were seeking admitting privileges to other area hospitals.

"In order to reduce financial risk for our members, network physicians need to have admitting privileges to network hospitals," Rau said. "If a doctor admits a patient to an out-ofnetwork hospital, that patient could be liable for The letter also stated that payments provided tens of thousands of dollars. In this case, to Blue Cross members for these physicians. Condell has publicly stated that its patients will would be paid at out-of-network levels, Milam be responsible for these charges and that they will be billed directly."

#### Making due with change

According to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois Spokesman Tony Rau, the insurance company has transitional rules in place for members receiving care for special circumstances. He explained that claims for these patients would be at full-benefit level.

The following is a list of the special cases and how each will be handled, Rau said.

Inpatient hospital stays - If a stay at Condell Medical center started on or before Oct. 2, 2007, charges for eligible inpatient facility services will continue to be covered at the current benefit level through discharge.

Maternity admissions - If a member is in her third trimester of pregnancy, her maternity admission to Condell will be covered at the current benefit level.

Cancer care treatment - If a member is receiving chemotherapy and/or radiation treatment at Condell, that care will be covered at the current benefit level for up to six months after Oct. 2, 2007.

Hospice care - Existing hospice cases will be continue to be covered. This coverage will include home care, infusion drugs and all other services surrounding the hospice program delivered to the member and/or family.

Emergency room – If a member requires emergency services, care received at Condell's Emergency Room will be covered as if in-network by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, If a member is admitted through an emergency room visit, the member might be subject to balance billing and the inpatient portion of the claim will be paid at the lower benefit level after Nov. 1, 2007.

# INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



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John S. Matijevich

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A picture is worth a thousand words, especially if that picture is an editorial cartoon, columnist John Matijevich writes. As the newspaper business: continues to change, and local papers disappear, people are losing the local flavor that cartoonists can provide.

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#### This week's question

"Mayor Richard Daley is considering raising Chicago's gas, food and drinktaxes, along with putting a 10-cent tax on bottled water. Woud these additional taxes make you less likely to visit Chicago?"

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The legislation to withstand the veto will allow corporations to get tax credit for providing child care to its employees.

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With the recent children's cold medicine recall people should turn to other methods. PAGE 10A

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#### Snack time



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Ashton Stewart, 4, licks his fingers during snack time at Camp Crayon. The camp takes place at Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. >> Waukegan

# In the spirit of giving

#### Local prep school hosts fundraiser

By YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON ysanchez@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUKEGAN - On Oct. 27, St. Martin de Porres High School will host its first Gala to raise funds for tuition assistance.

Two people who have played a role in the school's success will the "Spirit of St. Martin de Porres Award," which will be the focus of the with 75 percent of the stuevent.

Communications Coordinator, Jenifer Marr Rodriguez, said the recipients, the Reverend George J. Rassas and Robert Daily were instrumental in identifying the need for the school.

The second award, the "President's Award" will go to First Midwest Bank, in Waukegan, and Wintrust Financial, based in Lake Forest, for the commitment those business have given to

Have a ball

What: St. Martin

de Porres Gala,

When: 6 to 11:30

Where: Exmoor

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700 Vine Ave.,

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p.m. Saturday

Oct. 27

t h e school's Corporate Internship Program. The two banks were the first to join St. Martin de Porres, which opened in Waukegan

in 2004. The high school now has more than 40 businesses participating in the program, Rodriguez said.

Through the sponsorship of the program the coorporations aid the school's families 847-244-6895 ext. 233.

ROUND LAKE - Joseph Lippere, age

66, of Round Lake, died Wednesday, Oct.

10, 2007, at Lake Forest Hospital in Lake

Anthony and Marie (Bromisco) Lippere.

He was a technician with the physical

therapy unit at the Illinois Institute of

Susan; two children, Jeff of Knoxville,

grandchildren; a sister; and an aunt. He

was preceded in death by his parents,

Visitation was from 10 to 11 a.m. on

Oct. 13, at the church of St. Paul the

Apostle, in Gurnee. Memorials to the

were handled by the Justen Funeral

Home of Round Lake. Online condo-

lences may be sent to the family at

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League of American Bicyclists would be

appreciated by the family. Arrangements

Tenn., and Joyce of Bartlett; three

Anthony and Marie Lippere.

Survivors include his wife of 23 years,

Forest. He was born in Chicago to

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JOSEPH LIPPERE

Born: Sept. 22, 1941

Died: Oct. 10, 2007

Was an avid bicyclist

Rehabilitation.

**About the school** 

St. Martin de Porres High School was founded in Waukegan in 2004 and is part of the Cristo Rey Network, which focuses on providing college-bound education while also requiring each student to participate in an internship with a local business.

dents' tuition by providing the students with intern-

Rodriguez said that enrollment is 220, and that the school's first achievement was to have its first graduating class last year.

"100 percent of our [first] graduates are in college," she

Even though the awards were the main event the school, Rodriguez said, she is hoping for 300 attendees at \$300 a ticket to help reach the fundraising goal.

Invitations were sent out to local businesses and friends of the school but the event is open to everyone.

Guests will attend the event at Exmoor County Club in Highland Park. Festivities start at 6 p.m. and ends at 11:30 p.m.

There will be cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and a silent auction. Dancing to live music provided by The New Invaders also will take place. Anyone interested in buying tickets or making a donation can contact St. Martin de Porres Director of Development Joe Villinski at

# Week Without Violence concludes with 'Crash'

YWCA

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On the YWCA-Lake County Web site it states that trafficking victims are trafeach year.

speak about human traffick- Campus in room C005.

ing Oct. 17. Morales discussed what signs to look for regarding human trafficking, according to a release.

A Week Without Violence

18,000 to 20,000 of human will conclude with a viewing and discussion at 6 p.m. Oct. ficked into the United States 19 about the movie "Crash," and how violence played a YWCA brought in Claudia role in the film. The movie Morales of the National will be played at the College Immigrant Justice Center to of Lake County Grayslake



Kiaja Raines (left), 10, and Elijah Ouna, 12, of Waukegan, carry a Week Without Violence banner as they walk for peace outside the Belvidere Mall in Waukegan.

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#### FRANCES H. LILL

Guest Book at

Born: June 19, 1915 Died: Oct. 8, 2007

Loved to play bingo and cards with her

FOX LAKE - Frances H. Lill, age 92 of Fox Lake, passed away Monday, Oct. 8, 2007 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, in Lindenhurst. She was born in

and Louise Steinbrecher Ruby. She loved to crochet and donated many of her afghans to local nursing homes. On June 27, 1936, she married Harold Lill in Chicago and he preceded her in death on March 24, 1979. Survivors include her children, Janet

Chicago, the daughter of the late Frank

(Jim) Crane and Thomas (Donna) Lill both of Lake Villa; six grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, nine step-great-grandchildren and a sister. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral was at 11 a.m. Oct. 11, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Pastor Lisle Kaufman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 10. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. on Oct. 12 at Evergreen Cemetery in Evergreen Park. Those desiring may make contributions to the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake food pantry in her memory. Please sign the guestbook at www.strangfh.com Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### ROBERT M. ROGALA

Born: Nov. 17, 1926 Died: Oct. 11, 2007 Was a flight instructor at the Waukegan Regional Airport

GRAYSLAKE - Robert M. Rogala, age 80 of Grayslake, passed away at home Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007. Born in North Chicago to Alex and Mary Korjenek

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Memorial donations may be made to the uvenile Diabetes Foundation, 500 N. Dearborn, Suite 305, Chicago, IL 60610 would be apprecited. Please sign the guestbook at

www.strangfuneral.org. Please also sign the **Guest Book at** www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### SABINA 'SALLY' WOJTKIEWICZ

Born: July 12, 1928 Died: Oct. 11, 2007 She enjoyed crocheting, cooking and baking

ANTIOCH - Sabina "Sally" Wojtklewicz, age 79 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at Vista Medical Center East in Waukegan. She was born in Chicago, the

daughter of the late Marion and Walentyna Winnicka Matelski. She had worked at various businesses in Antioch before her retirement. On May 15, 1948, she married Henry "Hank" Wojtkiewicz in Chicago and he preceded her in death on March 20, 2002.

Survivors include her sons; Joe (Ricci) of Yermo, Calif., John (Mary) of Grayslake, Frank (Aveline) of Antioch; a son-in-law, Chuck (Anna) Miskanin of Long Grove; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, a sister; and two sisters-in-law. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Chris Miskanin, and two brothers. The funeral with Mass of Christian Burial

was at 11 a.m., on Oct. 17, at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m., Oct. 16 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Diabetes Association, in her memory. Please sign the guestbook for Sally at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at

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#### MARILYN D. SCHROEDER

Born: April 4, 1930 Died: Oct. 11, 2007

Member of the Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club

FOX LAKE - Marilyn D. Schroeder, age 77 of Fox Lake, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007 at her home. She was born in Chicago to the late Charles and Florence Miller, Marilyn was a longtime member of the Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club, Survivors include her children Lynne (David) Tobler, Sandee Schroeder, Dawn (Wayne) Modica, and Holly (David) Bowarchuk; her grandchildren; her greatgrandson; and her sister. Marilyn was preceded in death by her aforementioned parents, her husband Robert, and four brothers and

The funeral was at 10 a.m. on Oct. 15 at the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Interment followed at Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights. Friends of the family visited from 3 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the funeral chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 3000 Kelly Lane, Springfield, IL 62707. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### **BILL CUMMINGS**

Born: May 20, 1934 Died: Oct. 11, 2007 He played AAA baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals

ANTIOCH - Bill Cummings, age 73 of Antioch, passed away peacefully Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at Northern Illinois Medical Center, in McHenry.



He was born in Pearl, the son of the late Emmet and Mildred (Carter) Cummings, Bill had served in the U.S. Army, He started A Touch of Class Luxury Limousine Service in Antioch. On Sept. 1, 1984, he married Patricia Martens in Kenosha, Wis.

Survivors include his wife of 23 years Patricia; two sons William Jr. (Rusti) Cummings of South Jacksonville, and Colin Cummings of Delevan, Wis.; and two grandchildren. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by a sister.

A memorial visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private, In lieu of flowers those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory. Please sign Bill's guestbook at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the

www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### EDWARD R. TONKIN JR.

Born: Jan. 5, 1940 Died: Oct. 10, 2007

Family was everything to Ed, always keeping in touch with his friends

SAVANNA - Edward R.Tonkin Jr., age 67, of Savanna, formerly of Wauconda, died Oct. 10,

Survivors include the mother of his children, Glynnda G. (nee Edwards) Tonkin; proud father of Edward R. (Christine) Tonkin III, Daniel L. (Mary) Tonkin, Rebecca L. (Anthony) Stewart and Jason M. (Alana) Tonkin; cherished grandfather of Nicole (Anthony) Gehl. Edward R. IV, Timothy, Taylor, Devon, Darren, Riley and Sydney Tonkin, and Jessica and Shannon Stewart; loving great-grandfather of Anthony Gehl, Jr.; fond brother of Thomas F., Robert (Lea) and Karen (Pat) Garrett.

Born Jan. 5, 1940 in Chicago, he passed away Oct. 10, 2007 at home in Savanna. Mr. Tonkin was active in the Boy Scouts of America and The Moose Lodge. Family was everything to Ed, always keeping in touch with his friends. He also worked on consignment as a graphic arts designer.

Memorial visitation was on Sunday, Oct. 14, from noon to the time of memorial service at 3 p.m. at the Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda. In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to the American Diabetes Association, www.dia-

betes.org/honor or the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### RONALD KREPLIN

Died: Oct. 10, 2007 Was an avid woodworker and loved fishing and traveling

GRAYSLAKE - Ronald Kreplin, age 67 of Grayslake, passed away at Rush University

Medical Center in Chicago on Wednesday, Oct. 10. 2007. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1959 to 1963. Ron began his

career in paint sales at Mundelein Paint Center in the early 1960s. He then owned and operated Kreplin Coatings Consultants since

Survivors include his wife, Carrie; and daughters Lora (Bill) Stange of Burlington, Wis. and Stacey (Ted) Jozefiak of Bristol, Wis. Ron also is survived by his grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Interment was private. Friends of the family visited from 3 to 7 p.m., Oct. 14 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Flease sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### MICHAEL H. RUXTON

Born: Sept. 30, 1950 Died: Oct. 12, 2007

Was the superintendent of Sewer and Water in

ANTIOCH - Michael H. Ruxton, age 57 of Antioch, passed away on Friday Oct. 12, 2007, at his home in Elizabeth. Born in Chicago, the son of the late Henry and Marianne (Bicknase) Ruxton. He was a member of the Ducks Unlimited Northern Illinois Chapter. On Sept. 7, 1974, he married Debbie Nauta in Waukegan. Survivors include his wife of 33 years, Debbie; his two brothers; his sister-in-law; and

other relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he was also pre-

ceded in death by a brother.

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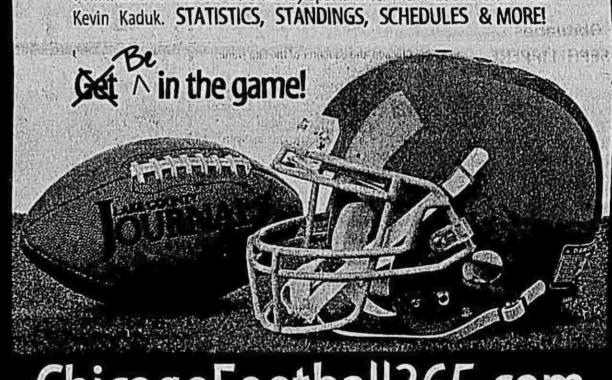
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>> OurView

# Medicine recall causes concern

This week's recall of infant cold cold and cough medicines. A full and cough medicines likely is the beginning of a longer national discussion about the effectiveness of these drugs on the youngest chil-

A trade group of manufacturers voluntarily recalled several popular, brand name medicines after drug regulators and pediatricians drew attention to a number of unintentional overdose deaths in children younger than 2.

Overdoses happen when adults administer more than one kind of medicine, not realizing that they contain the same active ingredient. Or larger doses are given when a child's discomfort doesn't seem to improve. The American Academy of Pediatrics raises a different issue, saying these medicines have proven ineffective in children younger than 2.

The academy recommends oldfashioned, mostly drug-free, ren dies for children with colds and coughs.

The Federal Drug Administration is scheduled to begin hearings next week on infant tions.

list of the recalled drugs is available at www.OTCsafety.org.

Parents and other caretakers who choose to give cold and cough medicines to babies should read labels carefully and let other adults who are caring for the child know what medicines already have been given.

A little education, common sense and communication can go a long way toward protecting the health and life of a sick baby.

Instead of medication, parents should try these methods for soothing children with colds:

· Give plenty of fluids and rest. · Use a suction device to pull

mucus from a young child's nose. · Place a cool-mist humidifier in the child's bedroom.

· Administer painkillers acetaminophen or ibuprofen as recommended by your doctor, but make sure the drugs don't contain other ingredients.

· Chest creams and ointments can soothe with menthol, but check packaging for age restric-

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# Bond announces override of Illinois Senate veto

Grayslake, has announced an over- been a more important piece of legride of a gubernatorial veto of legislation that I have worked on since islation passed in the spring to being elected State Senator," Link allow for corporations to get a tax said. "When I think about my kids credit for providing child care for and grandson, I know that this piece their employees.

effect but was allowed to diminish that makes me proud."

has worked on with State Rep." Sandy Cole, reinstates a tax credit ... "Making the smoke-free Illinois for corporate employers who prodream a reality was truly an amazvide a child care facility for its ing grassroots and lobbying effort, employees in Illinois.

the start-up costs for the child care als," Miller said. facility, which includes planning, site preparation, construction, ren-ovation or acquisition of a child care facility.

"This tax credit was allowed to sunset back in 2004 and Cole, myself and many of my colleagues feel it is time to reinstate this to make sure corporations in Illinois are taking advantage of this opportunity and allowing their employees the benefits of good child care," Sen. Bond said in a statement.

Link receives president's award

Academy

State Sen. Terry Link, D-Waukegan, received the President's Award from the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians (IAFP) on Oct. 4.

was celebrating 60 years of caring for people in Illinois at the awards ceremony. Link the received award for his work and dedication on passing getting signed into law the Smoke Free Illinois Bill



Terry Link State Sen. from Waukegan

(Senate Bill 500) this year, according to a press release.

State Sen. Michael Bond, D- "I don't believe that there has of legislation will help all of them The tax credit previously was in live longer and healthier lives and

er time. The award was presented by House Bill 1242, a bill Sen. Bond Kathleen J. Miller M.D. and as worked on with State Rep. President of the LAPP.

consisting of hundreds of organiza-The tax credit is for 30 percent of tions and thousands of individu-

The Smoke Free Illinois Act was passed by the General Assembly in May and signed by the Governor in July It takes effect on Jan. 1, 2008. The law bans smoking in public places, places of employment, and governmental vehicles.

Morning hypnosis

State Rep. Jack Franks, D-Woodstock, will host his 10th annual breakfast fundraiser at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 -at Marengo Community High School.

Franks announced that Master Hypnotist Asad Mecci will perform at the event. Mecci is a world renowned hypnotist and corporate trainer who has performed on national television, and before several top-level corporations.

Franks' 10th annual breakfast will begin his re-election efforts for 2008. Franks is serving in his fifth term as State Representative for the McHenry County's 63rd District. His district includes most of McHenry, Richmond, Ringwood, Spring Grove and Johnsburg and other areas.

The event is open to the public. If anyone would like to RSVP, they may call 815-385-6363. Marengo Community High School is at 110 Franks Road. Minimum donation for the event is \$40 a person.

#### >> SnapShot-

"Mayor Richard Daley is considering raising Chicago's gas, food and drink taxes; along with putting a 10-cent tax on bottled water. Would these taxes make you less likely to visit Chicago?"



"It would make me less likely to [visit]."

Brittany Ufheil Antioch

"It definitely makes me less likely [to visit] because I drink a lot of bottled water."
Terri Green Gurnee



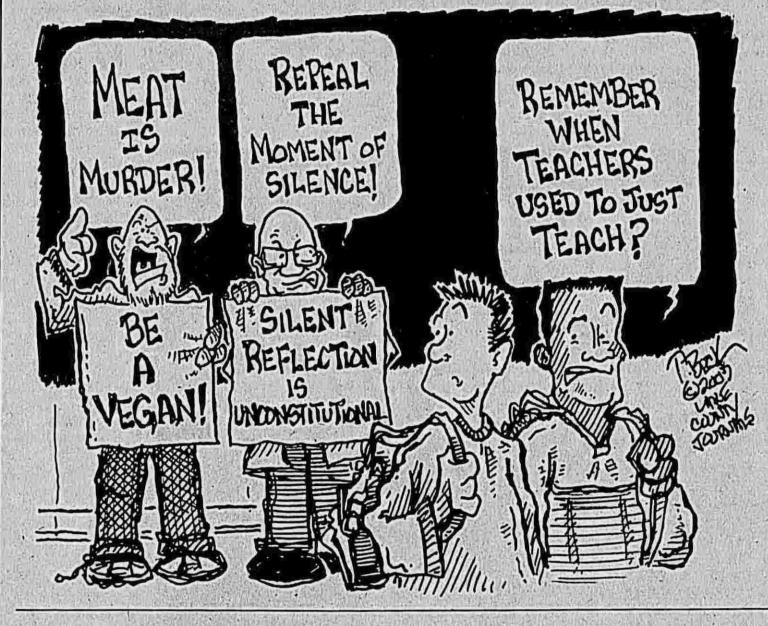
"No tax increases."

J. Rumford Gurnee



"I don't go to the city often, so it doesn't have that great of an impact on me." **Debbie Hoselton** Gurnee -

>> SketchView



#### >> YourView

Don't let them build To the Editor:

In response to "What is up in Grayslake?" penned in Lake Bluff, addressing the Village of Grayslake trying to "realize their upscale dreams" in last week's edition.

As does this gentleman from Lake Bluff, we too, in Grayslake can make equally unfounded presumptions. Building these "million dollar houses" will bring similarly boorish and ill-mannered residents. Please, please Village of Grayslake ... It's me, resident Amy Barry, begging you ... please don't let them build those houses!

**Amy Winburn Barry** Grayslake

Marathon a disaster To the Editor:

I attended the Chicago Marathon on [Oct. 7] in support of my nephew, a first time marathon runner. He ran a respectable pace and was by no means at the end of the pack. We waited for him just before the 6-mile mark, where runners were already asking bystanders where they could find water.

We were told that some

had not been able to get water since the beginning of the race, as the first few aid stations had already run out.

Participants ran into : Lincoln Park in search of fountains. We then went to Wells and North Avenue, the 10.6-mile mark and the location of the fifth Aid Station.

We watched race organizers run out of fluids and simply fold up their tables and leave while thousands of runners were still on their way. We ran into Walgreens to buy water for my nephew and watched runners gratefully get hosed down and fill their water bottles from a hose that was supplied by a local business.

A number of others were going into Walgreens and Einstein's Bagels and other stores to buy their own drinks and they were extremely frustrated.

When we met at mile 15, we heard the same complaints - the Aid Stations did not have sufficient fluids for them.

Many looked awful and sick. After the 19th mile, my nephew had been stopped and re-routed

#### **Letters to the editor**

We welcome original letters on public issues. Letters must include the author's full name, address and day and evening telephone numbers. Keep letters short: no more than 300 words.

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back to Grant Park another 2 mile walk with no water. It was utter

This situation was disastrous to be sure. Marathon planners should not have been surprised by the weather or the need for additional fluids. But I am even more shocked by the arrogant manner that Director Carey Pinkowski has handled the aftermath

chaos.

of this event. He first insisted that there were plenty of fluids and later blamed the runners themselves for using too much water to cool themselves down and depleting supplies.

Honestly, did they not

expect overheated runners to pour water on themselves to cool off? Shouldn't they have anticipated that?

There clearly was a problem in planning and logistics. Now is not the time to cover, up or point fingers at the runners. Now is the time to sit down, acknowledge the problems, take responsibility, and determine how to prevent this from happening in the future.

I think it's also the time for Director Pinkowski to resign - the Chicago Marathon does not need this kind of leadership.

Joyce Mason Davis Gurnee

>> SeeingltThrough

# Cartoons are worth a thousand words

You've heard it before - "a picture is worth a thousand words." I am always fascinated and entertained when I pick up a newspaper, turn to the editorial page, and look at the editorial cartoons.

There are so many talented cartoonists across the country who can say in a few words, sometimes no words, what takes a columnist or editor many, many words.

As you know, more and more newspapers are getting eaten up by larger newspapers so that local newspapers are disappearing.

The newspapers everywhere are being forced to cut costs to continue in business. It has been unfortunate that in

the last decade or more the first victims to be slashed by many of the newspapers have been their salaried cartoonists.

About 20 years ago, there were nearly 300 full-time cartoonists, now there are probably about 75.

The bottom line is money. It is easier for some of the newspapers to use syndicated cartoonists, and even cut on the number of cartoons that they use.

When a newspaper uses a syndicated cartoonist that means that there will be fewer cartoons with a

That's a disservice to local readers. A cartoon can be biting when a public official commits acts in ways that are not in the public interest.



John S. Matijevich

Whereas a columnist might write once or twice about a public scandal, cartoonists can offer more and different cartoons about a wrongdoer and that has a greater influence of correcting abuses of the public trust.

It is just natural that politicians are more apt to be made the butt of cartoons than anybody.

Just as Jay Len ) spends about. five to 10 minutes of his opening remarks to make jokes about a politician who has done something stupid, cartoonists live by the dayto-day "slip-ups" of politicians. Many of the cartoons are just hilarious.

Locally, in one of my recent columns, it took me quite a few words to give my opinion of how Gov. Rod Blagojevich has acted during the legislative session.

I think that I wrote that when things weren't going his way, he acted like the kid on the playground Cartoonists do that for us in an who took his bat and ball and went

The Lake County Journals cartoonist Tom Beck was much more

effective. Without a word, he drew a caricature of Gov. Blagojevich "in a high chair." The caption could have read "How Childish," but he didn't need it - the cartoon said it all.

Years ago, when the late senator Paul Simon was campaigning in Lake County, I heard him say on a local radio station that when he travels around the state, the first thing he does is pick up a local newspaper.

He said that he hated to admit to editors that the first thing that he reads wasn't their editorials. It was the letters to the editor.

He said that was his quickest way to get "the feel of the communi-

I know that Paul was a student of the newspaper trade because he bought a newspaper in downstate Troy when he was 19. At that time, he was the youngest publisher-editor in the country.

He would often comment how cartoonists played an important role in shaping public opinion in a positive way in the country.

I wrote this column because I hope that cartoonists don't become an "endangered species."

In a free democracy, it is vital to address both sides of issues. entertaining way.

· John Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.

They moved to Waukegan in 1935 where

Raised four children alone from 1962 working

for Lake County, where she rose to become

Finance. She was baptized in Fish Lake into

the Mill Creek Baptist Congregation, After

moving to Waukegan, she joined the First

family's spiritual and social life.

Baptist Church which became a center of her

In 1982, Carol moved to Antioch and after

her retirement, she worked as a bookkeeper

for the Fox Lake Library District. Her special

interests included knitting for the Seaman's

fan, thrilled at their success this year.

Five years ago, Carol moved to Victory

Lakes Retirement Center, Independent Living

where she enjoyed volunteering at the desk

and meeting new residents as well as singing

in the choir, The Village Vocaleers. Fascinated

by politics and government, she loved to dis-

cuss national events in detail and with a

strong opinion. Her greatest pride was her

four children, all college educated and suc-

She is survived by her children, Wilma

Smelcer of Chicago, Dr. John Smelcer II (Carol

(Joanle Pop) of Olympia, Wash.; her grandson,

Ryan Christopher Smelcer, age 14; her sisters,

Lois Hall of Lake Bluff, and Mary Anne Ogilvie

of Gurnee, and her brother, Richard (Patricia)

Kirkpatrick of Sun City West, Ariz, and many

nieces and nephews. In addition to her par-

daughter, Suzanne (William) Robinson in 1997.

woman they ever knew, raising them on very

ents, she was preceded in death by her

Her children think of her as the strongest

little; but with the help of God, the First

Baptist Church of Waukegan, family and

friends raised four children well. She will be

A Memorial Celebration of her life was at 1

p.m. Oct. 17 in the Chapel at Victory Lakes

Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Ave.,

Lindenhurst, IL 60046 with visitation starting

at noon. Interment of ashes was private in St.

Mary Cemetery, in Lake Forest. Those desir-

ing may make contributions to the Suzanne

LaSalle St. Chicago, IL 60697. Arrangements

were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of

Enjoyed hunting, fishing, bowling and taking

DAVENPORT, IOWA - William A. "Woz"

Wozniak, age 53, of Davenport, Iowa, former-

his dog, Shadow for ice cream

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WILLIAM A. 'WOZ'

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Born: May 6, 1954

Died: Oct. 14, 2007

Simmons) of Fairfield, Iowa; David Smelcer

cessful in their fields.

Institute and she was a life long Chicago Cubs

the Chief Accountant to the Director of

Antioch; his sister; a brother; and his dear

parents, he was preceded in death by his

friend, Roberta "Bobbi" Nix. In addition to his

#### OBITUARIES

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A memorial celebration of his life will be at noon on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Reflection's, 38564 N. Edgewood, in Lake Villa. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Contributions to Ducks Unlimited will be appreciated. Please sign Mike's guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the

**Guest Book at** www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### FRANKIE E. WARNKE HOGLE

Born: Aug. 28, 1943 Died: Oct. 12, 2007 Worked at the Las Vegas Restaurant in

TWIN LAKES, WIS. - Frankie E. Warnke Hogle, age 64, of Twin Lakes, Wis., formerly of Antioch, passed away Friday Oct. 12, 2007. at her home surrounded by her family. Born in Carterville, the daughter of the late Herman and Geraldine Rossin Vaughn.

Survivors include her four children, Donna (Jim) Davis of Spring Grove, Tony (Olga) Warnke of Rancho Cordova, Calif., Rich (Sherry) Warnke of Wheatland, WI and Darcy McAndrews of Wonder Lake, IL; her brothers and sisters, Gary (Jan) Vaughn of Bristol, Wis., Connie Schaewe of Auburn, Wash., Denny Vaughn of Trevor, Wis. and Brenda (Sam) Jones of Carterville; her 11 grandchildren; her four great-grandchildren; and her two cats. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 32 years, Lance Warnke and her two brothers.

A memorial visitation celebrating her life was from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the family memorial will be appreciated. Please

sign Frankle's guest book at www.strangfh.com, Please also sign the **Guest Book at** www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### MARY ELLEN JOHNSON

Born: Jan. 24, 1927 Died: Oct. 11, 2007 Worked at Corner Kitchen, Cottage Café and

ROUND LAKE PARK - Mary Ellen Johnson, age 80, of Round Lake Park, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in St. Louis, Mo. to John and Pearl (Edlin) Killion. She married Carr Johnson Sr., who proceded her in death. She was a devoted affiliate with her husband of the Lake Region Bible Church.

Survivors include her son, Carr P. (Terena) Johnson of Round Lake Park; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Carr Johnson, Sr.; her son, Michael C. Johnson in 1999; and her parents.

Internment was private. Arrangements were handled by the Justen Funeral Home of Round Lake. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.justenfh.com Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### LAWRENCE 'LARRY' CARNES

Born: Sept. 30, 1937 Died: Oct. 12, 2007 He enjoyed playing handball

GURNEE - Lawrence "Larry" Carnes, age 70 of Gumee, formerly of Waukegan passed away unexpectedly on Friday, Oct. 12, 2007, at Condell Medical Center in

Libertyville. Born in





**Smelcer** 

near Mill Creek, Ind., to the late Herman and

Ralph and Eloise Clark Carnes. He served in the U.S. Navy. His part-time job was selling she graduated from Waukegan Township High bait at the Waukegan Harbor Bait store. On School in 1940. She worked as a bookkeeper Dec. 29, 1962, he married Marlanna Dunbar in in the accounting department at Johnson' Rochester, N.Y., and she preceded him in Motors. She married a sergeant in the Air Force and traveled and lived in Japan, England, and Europe with her children.

death on July 4, 2003. Survivors include his children Jeff (Melissa) of Grayslake, Kristin (Dan Cziczo) Carnes of Richland, Wash., and Kandy (Curt) Stull of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; his brothers and sisters; his sister-in-law; and his four grandchildren. In addition to his parents he was also preceded in death by his brother.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. Oct. 16 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Pastor Melissa Earley officiating. Internment was cremation. Visitation was held on Oct. 15 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Please sign Larry's guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### CAROL ROSALIE SMELCER

Born: March 12, 1934 Died: Oct. 13, 2007 The First Baptist Church became a center of her family's spiritual and social life

LINDENHURST -Carol Rosalie Smelcer (nee Kirkpatrick), age 84 of Victory Lakes Retirement Center was called to be with God, on Saturday, Oct.13, 2007, Born on March 12, 1923 on her grandparent's



ly of Antioch, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2007 at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics. Bill "Woz" was born in Chicago, the son of Theodore and Mildred (Best) Wozniak. He was united in marriage to Nancy Avery on Aug. 15, 1981 in Woodstock, having just celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary last August. In his younger years, Bill "Woz" played as a goalie for the Buffalo Sabres.

Those left to honor his memory include his wife, Nancy, of Davenport, Iowa; son, Jeremy and his fiancée, Holly Thorndike, of Eldridge, lowa; daughters, Christine Shelton, of Davenport, Iowa, Jodee Wozniak and her fiancé, Nathan Denklau, of Davenport, Iowa: granddaughters; brothers; brothers-in-law; many other relatives and friends and his beloved dog, Shadow. His parents preceded him in death in 1991.

A Celebration of Life will be Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2 to 8 p.m., at Club Mokan in Davenport, Iowa. The Runge Mortuary is assisting the family with arrangements. Memorials may be made to the Wozniak family for a memorial fund to be established for Hepatitis C victims. The Runge Mortuary & Crematory of Davenport, Iowa, handled the arrangements. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### JOHN LAWRENCE SKAU

Born: Dec. 27, 1953 Died: Oct. 10, 2007

Was nationally known as an artist producing one of a kind sculptural baskets

ARCHDALE, N.C. - John Lawrence Skau, age 53, of Archdale, N.C., died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2007. John was born in Waukegan. He was nationally known as an artist producing one-of-a-kind sculptural baskets.

He Is survived by his wife, Judith West of Archdale, N.C., sons, Drew Skau of Charlotte, N.C., and Erik Skau of Archdale, N.C.; brothers, Thomas Skau of Round Lake and James Skau of Rockford; and sister, Sue Skau (partner Stevie Conlon) of Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his parents, Thor and Marion (nee Lagerholm) Skau; brothers, Fred Skau and William Skau. A memorial service will be held in the near future.

In lieu of flowers, John's family requests that memorials be made to an Arts organization of the donor's choice. Please sign the **Guest Book at** www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### THEODORE 'TED' SUMMERS

Born: Sept. 25, 1936 Died: Oct. 15, 2007 Played the banjo with the Brass Ball Bangers

LAKE VILLA - Theodore "Ted" summers, age 71 of Lake Villa, passed away Monday, Oct. 15, 2007 at his home. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Henry and Martha Summers. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps and was an insurance agent for Allstate in Lake Villa.

Survivors include his children, Tara Summers and Lane Summers, both of

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brother, and two sisters. The funeral with Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. on

Oct. 18 at St. Bede Church, 36455 N. Wilson Road in Ingleside. Interment followed in St. Peter Cemetery in Volo, Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 17 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the church in his memory. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the

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#### MEARL E. SIRCHER Born: March 2, 1911

Died: Oct. 9, 2007 Was involved in many church's activities

LONG LAKE - Mearl E. Sircher, age 96 of Long Lake, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2007, in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, and was united in marriage to Charles Sircher in Indiana. She generously donated her baked goods and crocheted items to benefit her

She is survived by her son, Gerald Sircher of Long Lake; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1985; her son, Lance Corp. Paul C. Sircher in 1967; and by her daughter-in-law, Lucille in 2007.

Visitation was Oct. 11 from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the funeral service at 2 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake), Burial followed at the E. Fox Lake Cemetery, Memorials for the Alzheimers and related diseases or for your favorite charity will be appreciated by the family. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

#### JOSEPH L. KUCHARSKI Born: June 3, 1924

Died: Oct. 11, 2007 He played for the Green Bay Packers for a

WADSWORTH - Joseph L. Kucharski, age 83 of Wadsworth, passed away Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at his home. He was born in Chicago. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in the European Theater during WWII as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne, He enjoyed coaching Pop Warner football as a volunteer for the park district.

Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Elma Kucharski; two sons, Michael Kucharski of Chicago and David Kucharski of Kenosha,

Wis.; two grandchildaughter-in-law, Rosalinda Kucharsk of Lake Villa. He was preceded in death by his parents. Joseph and



Sophie Kucharski and by a sister. Visitation was from 9:30 a.m. until the time of Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 15 at. St. Patrick Catholic Church in Wadsworth. A private interment service was at Ascension Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to your own favorite charity in Joseph's memory would be appreciated. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

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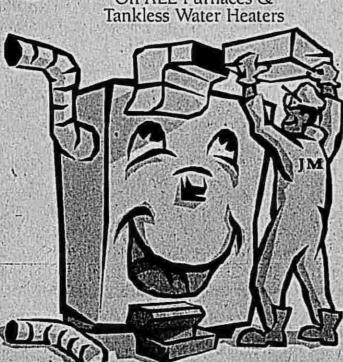
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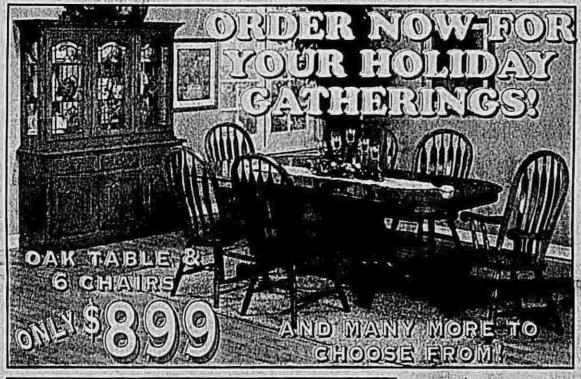
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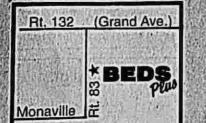




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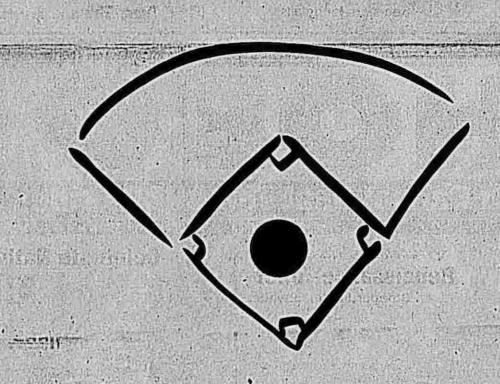
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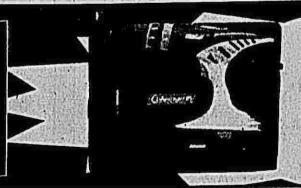
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.The play is set in a courtroom in Dayton, Tenn:, and centers on the courtroom trial about the teaching of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution in public schools. Two highprofile lawyers, William Jennings Bryan (portrayed by Christopher Leonard) and Clarence Darrow (Terry Lawler) square off in a dramatic showdown.

The play was written by Steven Brown and Michael Ullstrup. Brown is a professor at Northeastern Illinois University and is the founder and creator of the WGTD Radio Theater and the WGTD Radio Classics Theater.

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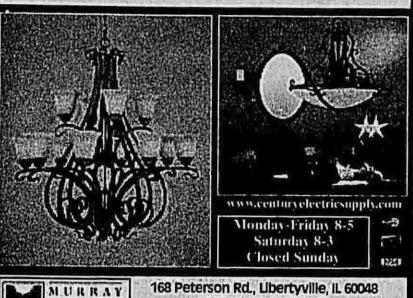
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than \$500,000 to support breast cancer awareness and research.

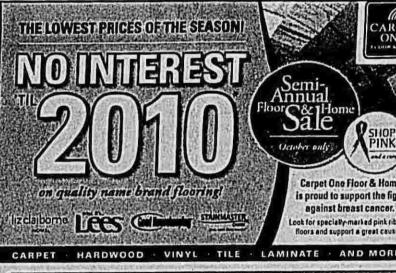
"We are so proud to be part of a nationwide event that is dedicated to supporting breast cancer awareness and research," said Dan Inman of Floor Decor Carpet One. "This is a cause that affects our families, friends, customers and communities. We look forward to raising funds for The Breast Cancer Research Foundation again this October."

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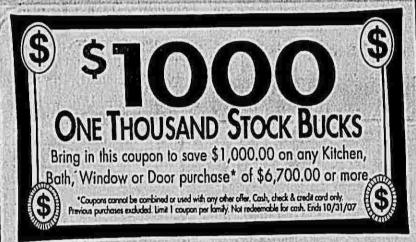
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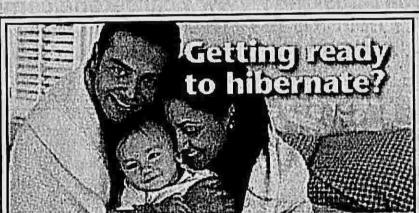
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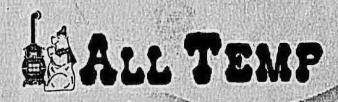
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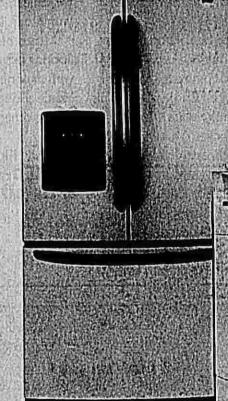
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in downtown Waukegan:

· School Performance: 10 Who: www.jonspelman.org a.m. For school field trips only "Laughing at the Shadows"

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#### The storytellers

McHenry County, radiates the charm and comfort you would ing a theater resume includ- that features Jim May and expect from the son of a farmer and horse trader. Add a whopping sense of comedic Storytelling and has been cre- seat and then laugh. Kids are timing and a poet's gift for words. Jim, an award-win- de-force ning author and honored with an Emmy award, is wells.com adored by children and known

Spelman, Megan Wells and New York, is a combination of storytellers to those who fol- Grey. With honest presence Bradbury himself that asked low the art of storytelling. and sparkling wit, Jon's Like great acting, storytelling impressive story artistry In the hands of Jim May, Jon punches through your mind, Spellman and Megan Wells, awakening your sense of mesmerizes and excites the adventure. Jon's resume and Emmy credits include Performances are Friday, awards, world-class tours, Oct. 26, at the Genesee Theatre prestigious titles and induc- inspired Bradbury's work

· Family Show: 5 p.m. Lindenhurst, remembers Fall of the House of Usher weekend adventure destina- Usher II," adds Lee. tion. Megan's story making marries the wide-open heart too sophisticated for the of a small town girl with the younger audiences an earlier Jim May, native to seamless character skills of a show is planned for younger gifted actress. After garner- children and their families ing Chicago's prestigious Jeff ghost stories—the type to award, Megan discovered make you jump out of your ating and traveling her touracross America. www.megan- some Halloween type activi-

night in Waukegan the most America's most excellent Waukegan and world famous famous literary monsters will teller of tales. Jim's style of author, Ray Bradbury. "We come to life and walk the stage telling is often compared to wanted to pay tribute to Bradbury's works in a way only in your imagination. The http://www.storytelling.org/J that would bring his stories to life," explains Richard Lee, Jon Spellman, touring from Executive Director of the Waukegan Public Library and that the festival be held close to Halloween as it remains his favorite time of year in the city. Last year the festival featured Bradbury's work exclusively, this year we are adding the stories and authors that tion into America's Who's including Mary Shelley's Frankenstein, Bram Stoker's Megan Wells, born in Dracula and Edgar Allen Poe's Waukegan as her family's which inspired Bradbury's

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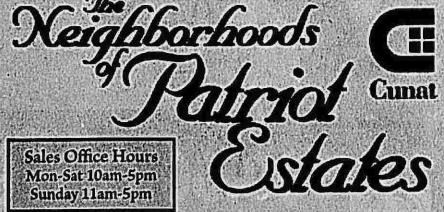
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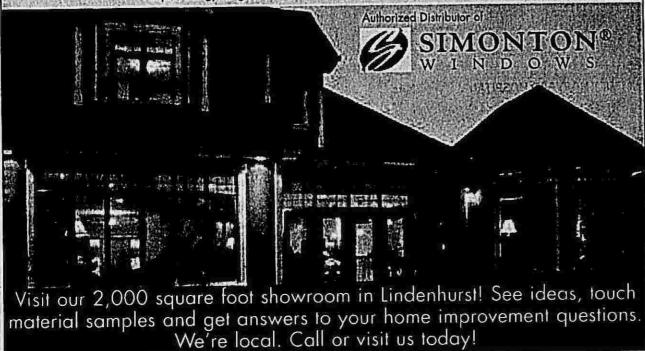
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> year May 1, 2006 to April 30, 2006. General Funds: Revenues: 2005 Property tax \$194094, Corporate Replacement tax \$1225, Do nations \$2763, Interest Earned \$8708, Reserves \$1350, Stones \$1415, Storm Damage reimbursement \$1700. Total: \$229,255.

Paragraph 5 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, the

Wildwood Park District publishes the following fi-

nancial record of revenues by source and expendi-tures by vendors, funds and amount for the fiscal

Expenses: Employee Pay: C. Brubeck \$3881, Cadet \$2014, K. Filas \$2978, M. Jekot \$36,388, B. Kibitlewski \$169, D. Kibitlewski \$1862, P. Kibitlews ki \$47,310, S. Majewski \$5398, C. Olsen \$16096. Payroli taxes: \$10,373. Total Payroli Expense: \$126,469. Vendors: Ace Hardware \$566, Alps \$373, Ancel, Glink, Diamond \$829, Aquatic Ecosystems \$3255, Aspen Valley \$510, AT&7 \$1122, Atlas Pier \$2345, Bank One \$7784, Bartlet \$5451, Brogans \$343, Brubeck, C. \$30, Castlerock \$1921, Comcast \$1400, Conserv \$159, Cost/Copy \$715, Dally Herald \$173, Deluxe Business \$254 Ero-tex \$548, Gages Lake Auto \$398, Grayslake Feed \$255, Great Oak \$1075, Healy, J. \$118, Her-b's Tree \$3180, Home Depot \$1587, HSBC \$62, IAPD \$1057, IMRF \$17,544, IPRA \$225, Jekot, M. \$1973, Jenson Disposal \$1052, Kibitelewski, P. Kranz, Inc. \$531, Lake Co. Publishers Lakeland Journal \$10, Libertyville Bank \$6612, Libertyville Rent-all \$465, McHenry Gardens \$20,081, Mars \$295, Marlin, C. \$229, Menards \$867, Meiers \$3375, Mobil \$2661, Nextel \$1077, Northeastern IL \$394, Northshore Gas \$3152, NW News \$ 293, Office Max \$472, Oil Exchange \$160, PCS \$320, Peachtree \$981, Peterson Excavating \$1400, Pioneer Press \$22, Play-power \$774, Postmaster \$160, Quill \$1257, Rochenbach \$7000, Sam's Club \$1252, Signs Now \$732, Sprint \$720, Stan's \$71, Summer's Car-pet \$1800, TDS \$929, Trees "RiE Us \$5225, UPS \$15, Warren Electric \$139, Waukegan Safe \$288 Waukegan Steel \$840, Waukegan Tire \$96. Tota Expenses: \$122,247.

Recreation Funds: Revenues: 2005 Property tax \$75397, PDRMS \$500, Pavillion \$778, Boat Keys \$14826, Fundraiser \$8568, Advertising \$900, Program Fees \$77,214, Water's Edge \$9712. Total

Expenses: Employee Pay: S. Bucholtz \$3522, C. Cesar \$773, C. Collett \$1106, J. Dimock \$705, K. Dykes \$953, M. Ennenbach \$1294, J. Fry \$2682, Herout \$392, J. Keller \$489, A. Krumpos \$449 J. Hampson \$1785, R. Groeninger \$185, C. Lan-noye \$90, L. Lyter \$33, J. MacDowell \$163, L. Manges \$378, D. Matelski \$450, E. Miller \$195, K. Miller \$10,035, M. Napoleoni \$3625, S. Nasenbeny \$806, C. Olsen \$7523, C. Payne \$945, K. Rasmussen \$670, D. Retter \$3546, K. Runge \$465, N. Salamon \$1695, E. Sanders \$3104, S. \$1700, A. Simonetti \$684, B. Siwula \$1391, C. Siwula \$1494, A. Smith \$400, S. Stanley \$1113, J Strantz \$7400, P. Whitehead \$5714, N. Zupec \$3053. Payroll taxes: \$6558. Total payroll expenses: 126,469. Vendors: Ace Hardware \$275, Advertiser \$355, Amme \$1285, Awards Intn'i \$210 BB Russell \$150, Bank One \$1160, Bonnett, D \$45, Busy Brains \$150, Castlerock \$810 Cost/Copy \$605, Dimock \$170, Dino Jump \$150, Flatlanders \$60, Fry C. \$115, GLCC \$6853, Garbutt, P. \$32, Glunz Family \$140, Gymnastic Factory \$1515, Harms Farm \$135, Henry, T. \$218, Herout, E. \$370, HiLlter \$7072, IL Shotokan \$921, Jekot, M. \$197, Jessup, J. \$226, Kindermus \$158, Kloss \$378, Lake Co. Bldg \$355, Libertyville Bank \$29,000, Libertyville Tennis Club \$2484, Lu-cassen, C. \$300, MacDowell \$50, Malibox \$30, Majewski, S. \$95, Miller, K. \$65, Napoleoni, M. 871, Nelson, K. \$95, Northshore \$112, NuToys \$10,350, Olsen, C. \$274, Patch 22, \$500, Peter Patterson \$180, Planit Design \$2240, Postmaster \$3000, Retter, D. \$361, Rochenbach \$3000, Rosner, R. \$315, Rydin \$655, Runge, M. \$75, Sam's Club \$1157, Sanders, E. \$18, Sanders, Ed \$200, Shaw, J. \$40, School Specialty \$205, Shoo Fly \$275, Sign Central\$830, Signs Now \$625, Sowins-ki, J. \$125, Sports R Us \$2016, Squire's \$660, The Active \$823, Thelen \$1726, Temple \$520, United Awning \$825, US Arbor \$1094, VanErden, D. \$759, VanErden, L. \$48, Waukegan Safe & Lock \$604, Waste Management \$253, Whitehead, P. \$35, Young Rembrandts \$225, Zupec, N. \$198. Total Vendor Expenses: \$92,878. Total Recreation Expenses: \$172,212,

Audit Fund: Revenues: 2005 Property taxes: \$2169, Expenses; Evoy, Kamschulte, Jacobs, \$2202.

Liability Fund: Revenues: 2005 Property taxes \$32,024, Expenses: Payroll: M. Jekot \$18,000, Vendors: Bank One \$969, Conney Safety \$88, Denny's Fire Control \$112, IL Director Employ Security \$969, Leads Construction \$1000, Miller, K. \$140, Northern Safety \$88, Northshore Alarm Co. \$809, PDRMA \$8398, Round Lake Park District \$180. Total Expenses: \$30,752.

Paving & Lighting Fund: Revenue: 2005 Property taxes: \$4120, Expenses: Commonwealth Edison \$2389, Superior Paving, Inc. \$1550. Total Expenses: \$3939

Special Rec Fund: Revenue: 2005 Property tax-es: \$41,277, Expenses: Warren Special Recre-ation \$30,972, Total Expenses: \$30,972. (Published In the Grayslake and Gumee / Wadsworth Journals, Ocolober 18, 2007.)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 07-09-BA
ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS OF
ROUND LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT,
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
BEGINNING JULY 1, 2007, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2008
WHEREAS, the Board of Library Trustees for the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, caused to be prepared in tentative form a
Budget and the Secretary of this Board has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon. able to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon;

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such Budget on the 24th day of Storage, P.O. Box 505, September, 2007, and notice of said hearing was given at least thirty (30) days 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, prior thereto as required by law, and all other legal requirements have been com-

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Ordained by the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the fiscal year of this Public Library District is hereby fixed to You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at 847-526-5055.

/s/ George Gallagher begin on July 1, 2007, and end on June 30, 2008.
9/17/07 Section 2: That the following Budget containing an estimate of the amount the available and expenditures and the appropriations contained therein be and the same is hereby adopted as the Budget and Appropriations for this Public Library District for this fiscal year, and the sum of \$2,385,423.00, or as much thereof as Journal. may be authorized by law, is hereby appropriated for the purpose of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, as hereinafter specified for said fiscal year.

PART I Estimated Revenue Available

PUBLIC NOTICE Item 1: Balance on hand as of July 1, 2007 \$885,673.16
Item 2: Receipts during current fiscal year from library district levy of 2006 and prior years, and receipts from other sources such as fines, rentals, donations and personal property replacement taxes \$2,263,516.00

\$3,149,219.16 TOTAL ESTIMATED AMOUNT AVAILABLE

PART II Estimated Expenditures - Operating Fund Appropriation FY 07-08 PERSONNEL \$1,382,029.00 \$212,500.00 Group Health Insurance Other Personnel Expenses \$32,000.00 PERSONNEL - TOTAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICES \$1,626,529.00 \$3,125.00 Legal Services Accounting Services Payroll Services \$11,250.00 \$23,750.00 Consulting Services LAN Maintenance \$625.00 \$31,250.00 Collection Agency PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - TOTAL \$2,500,00 \$72,500.00 LIBRARY MATERIALS \$257,500.00 Books, Audio-Visual Materials & Mixed Media Waukegan- 546 W. South
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Cultural and Educational programs/publicity \$280,000.00 \$31,250.00 Training/Expenses - Library Board/Volunteers \$4,500.00 \$66,500.00 Supplies \$22,500.00 \$11,250.00 Postage \$93,750.00 Hillitles Office Equipment Maintenance/Rent \$6,250.00 Telephone \$78,750.00 Computers/Internet Online Catalog/OCLC LIBRARY OPERATION - TOTAL \$87,500.00 \$406,000.00 CAPITAL OUTLAY \$16,250.00 Building Equipment Furniture \$20,000.00 \$10,000.00 \$12,500.00 Shelving Professional Services \$3,750.00 Landscaping CAPITAL - Total \$85,000.00 \$10,000.00 CONTINGENCIES

> The foregoing appropriations are appropriated from the general property tax for corporate purposes.

PART III Estimated Expenditures - Building and Maintenance Fund **BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND** 

**EXPENSES** Cleaning Service \$37,500 Maintenance Services \$35,000 \$72,500 Total Expenses The foregoing appropriations are appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for the purposes of the purchase of sites and buildings, the construction and equipment of buildings, the rental of buildings required for library purposes, and

maintenance, repairs, and alterations of library buildings and equipment. PART IV Estimated Expenditures - Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund IMRE FUND

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax to pay the Library District's contributions to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by

PART V Estimated Expenditures - Social Security

Total Expenses

TOTAL LIBRARY FUND EXPENSES

FICA FUND - Employer's Contributions Total Expenses

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax to pay the Library District's contributions to Social Security and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

AUDIT FUND Total Expenses

PART VI Estimated Expenditures - Audit Expense Fund

PART VII Estimated Expenditures - Public Liability Insurance

SPECIAL RESERVE FUND

**FUND EXPENSES** 

lows:

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

(Including Workers' Compensation & Public Officials' Insurance)

\$8,250

\$0.00

\$2,460,029.00

\$28,500.00

\$2,460,029.00

\$150,000

Total Expenses \$28,500 The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for public liability insurance purposes and is in addition to all other il-

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for audit expense purposes and is in addition to all other library taxes

brary taxes as provided by law. PART VIII Estimated Expenditures -Special Reserve Fund

Purchase/Rental of Library Site(s) Building(s), Repair of Building(s), Library Material, Furnishings and Equipment (Including Electronic Data Storage and Retrieval Facilities from Proceeds of Special Reserve Fund)

Total Expenses

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR OPERATING

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the unexpended bal-ances of the proceeds received annually from public library taxes unexpended and accumulated pursuant to 75 illinois Compiled Statutes 16/40-50 as noted in Section 6 herein.

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE FUND TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR IMPR \$150,000.00 TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY \$101,600.00 TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR AUDIT EXPENSE TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR PUBLIC LIABILITYINSURANCE (INCLUDING WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND PUBLIC OFFICIALS' INSURANCE)

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FROM SPECIAL RESERVE FUND

\$0.00 TOTAL ALL FUNDS \$2,818,879.00 Section 3: That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation in this Ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any other item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same gen-

eral purpose of any like appropriation made by this Ordinance.

Section 4: That the invalidity of any item or section of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of the whole or part thereof.

Section 5: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any provision of this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 6: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after

passage and publication as provided by law. ADOPTED this day 24th of September, 2007, pursuant to a roll call vote as following

Diane Klein, President

SS

ATTEST: Rene Hemandez, Jr., Secretary

and the keeper of the records thereof, do hereby certify that attached hereto is a true and correct copy of an Ordinance entitled: ORDINANCE NO. 07-08-BA ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS OF ROUND LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, IL FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2007, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2006 adopted at a regular meeting of the said Board of Library Trustees at which quorum was present held pursuant to the Illinois Open Meetings Acts on the 24th day of September, 2007 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 24th day of

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE

I, Rene Hernandez, Jr., the duty qualified and Secretary of the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois,

September, 2007. (Published in the Round Lake Journal, October 18, 2007.)

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> > mitted after November 5, 2007, 5:00 p.m. The Real Estate is com monly known as 18752 West Edwards Road, Antioch, Illinois. The public sale will be made on the terms and conditions that are available at the Business Office. (Published in the Lakeland

Journal October 11, 18,

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true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct

/s/ Sigfrido Rivera 2007.) October 16, 2007 before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of

October, 2007. OFFICIAL SEAL

Received: October 16, Lake County Clerk (Published in the Lake 18, 25 & November 1,

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: ANGEL READING FOR YOURDS

Nature/Purpose: Email and Office Read-Address(es) where business is to be conducted or business from the location transacted in this county: (s) indicated and that the 630 Scott Court, Fox true and legal full name(s)

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) as shown. of the person(s) owning,

conducting or transacting Kelly Ekvall, 630 Scott Court, Fox Lake, IL 60020, 847-740-1531

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE It he September, 2007 of all recite This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct

Is/ Kelly Ekval The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of

September, 2007 Notary Public ness

County Journals, October 331-8089 4, 11 & 18, 2007.)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business: ARIAS CONSTRUCTION Nature/Purpose:

ness is to be conducted or conduct the above named transacted in this county:

transacted in this county:

transacted in this county:

business from the location
business from the location
(s) indicated and that the
true and legal full name(s) Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) the business is/are correct

of the person(s) owning, as shown. conducting or transacting Gustavo Arlas, 370 Anderson Rd., Antloch, IL. 60002, 847-395-6877

conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning. conducting or transacting the business is/are correct

October 11, 2007 The foregoing instru-The foregoing instru-ment was acknowledged PUBLIC NOTICE of the person(s) owning, as shown. County Journals, October Name before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the ASSUMED BUSINESS business this 11th day of NAME APPLICATION October, 2007.

OFFICIAL SEAL Name of Business:
/s/ Barbara J. Noster FLEUR PIERRES
Notary Public Nature/Purpose:

#### ASSUMED NAME

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: **BETTY'S HOME HEALTH** /s/ Stephanie J. Martinez & CLEANING SERVICE
Notary Public Nature/Purpose: Nature/Purpose:

Willard R. Helander & Health Care Address(es) where business is to be conducted or County Journals, October 434 Donin Dr., Apt. 201, transacted in this county: Antioch, IL 60002, 847-

838-2383 Name(s) and post office conducting or transacting

of the person(s) owning, -conducting or transacting business: Betty Lindsey, 434 Donin

Dr., Apt. 201, Antioch, IL 60002, 847-838-2383 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named (s) Indicated and that the

Lake, IL 60020, 847-740- of the person(s) owning. conducting or transacting the business is/are correct /s/ Betty Lindsey September 20, 2007

The foregoing instru-ment was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of

/s/Linda M. Paulson Notary Public Received: September 20, 2007 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published In the Lake County Journals, October

4, 11 & 18, 2007.) September 12, 2007 PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: CERAMICS ON THE GO OFFICIAL SEAL Nature/Purpose:

Isl Brian Romac Ceramics delivery busi-September 12, 2007 ness is to be conducted or undersigned intend(s) to Willard R. Helander transacted in this county: Lake County Clerk 573 Madison Lane, Lin- business from the location

> of the person(s) owning, conducting, or transacting

business: Tracy B. Schultz, 573

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the October, 2007. undersigned intend(s) to of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting

/s/ Tracy B: Schultz 11, 18 & 25, 2007.) September 28, 2007 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Barbara J. Noster Notary Public PIES 3012 1703 enin The Received: September 28, 2007 Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

County Journals, October /s/ Gustavo Arias 4, 11 & 18, 2007.)

#### ASSUMED NAME

Selling flower bouquets October 11, 2007, and floral arrangements undersigned intend(s) to Willard R. Helander Address(es) where busi- conduct the above named Lake County Clerk, ness is to be conducted or business from the location (Published In the Lake transacted in this county: /s/ Maria Mireya Rivera County Journals, October 951 Shoreline Rd., Lake true and legal full name(s) 00 OCCoober 16, 2007 18, 25 & November 1, Barrington, IL 60010, of the person(s) owning, 847-848-4868

Name(s) and post office the business is/are correct The foregoing instru-ment was acknowledged PUBLIC NOTICE or residence address(es) as shown, of the person(s) owning, /s/ conducting or transacting business:

> 848-4868 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE Home Cleaning Service This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s)

> or residence address(es) the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Michele J. Peters September 27, 2007 The foregoing instru-

ment was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of September, 2007.

/s/ Carolyn S. Goodman Notary Public Received: October 1, 2007 Willard R. Helander

11, 18 & 25, 2007.) **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

OFFICIAL SEAL LIFE POINTS Nature/Purpose: Providing organization and coordination during periods of transition. transacted in this county:

634-0739 or residence address(es) as shown. of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting

Elm Road, Lincolnshire, before me by the person(s) IL 60069, 847-634-0739 intending to conduct the STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE conduct the above named (Published in the Lake denhurst, IL 60046, 847- (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) Name(s) and post office of the person(s) owning. or residence address(es) conducting or transacting the business is/are correct

/s/ Liza L. Johnson October 5, 2007 Madison Lane, Linden- The foregoing instru-hurst, IL 60046, 847-331- ment was acknowledged The foregoing instrubefore me by the person(s) intending to conduct the

business this 5th day of Is/ Susan J Clarke Notary Public Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 323 County Journals, October

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: LOVE MY CAKES AND

Nature/Purpose: Bakery Address(es) where bust- conduct the above named ness is to be conducted or business from the location transacted in this county: (s) indicated and that the 860 N. IL Rte 83, true and legal full name(s) Mundelein, IL 60060 Name(s) and post office conducting or transacting

business: COUNTY OF LAKE

#### ASSUMED NAME

(s) indicated and that the conducting or transacting

The foregoing instru-Michele J. Peters, 951 ment was acknowledged Shoreline Rd., Lake Bar- before me by the person(s rington, IL 60010, 847- Intending to conduct the business this 12th day of

> County Journals, October 555 E. Grand Ave., Fox (s) indicated and that the 18, 25 & November 1,

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Marketing/Business sistance (Published in the Lake 328 N. Haywood Dr., of the person(s) owning County Journals, October

1109 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE ness is to be conducted or business from the location (s) indicated and that the 23690 N. Elm Road, Lin- true and legal full name(s) (Published In the Lake transacted in this county:

Name(s) and post office the business Is/are correct 2007.) Liza L Johnson, 23690 N. ment was acknowledged

September, 2007.

ASSUMED BUSINESS

Nature/Purpose: Day care

740-6929.

This is to certify that the September, 2007. undersigned Intend(s) to of the person(s) owning,

October 12, 2007 2007.) PUBLIC NOTICE

October, 2007. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Mariangle Pagan Notary Public MIO ZIO Received: Barbara J. Noster

#### 2007.)

OFFICIAL SEAL MANNING CONSULTING

of the person(s) owning,

business this 28th day of

NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: OFFICIAL SEAL MAYITA DAY CARE

Address(es) where busi-October 5, 2007 ness is to be conducted or undersigned intend(s) to transacted in this county: conduct the above named 323 Wildwood Dr., business from the location (Published in the Lake Round Lake Beach, IL (s) Indicated and that the Name(s) and post office of the person(s) owning, County Journals, October or residence address(es) conducting or transacting 11, 18 & 25, 2007.)

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Is/ Catrese L. Miller 18, 25 & November 1, 60073, 224-627-1266

October 12, 2007 Restaurant Lake County Clerk ness is to be conducted or conduct the above named of the person(s) owning, (Published in the Lake transacted in this county: business from the location

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Address(es) where busi- business from the location ness is to be conducted or (s) indicated and that the Lake County Clerk transacted in this county: true and legal full name(s)

> 847-217-1109 Name(s) and post office as shown. or residence address(es) conducting or transacting

N. Haywood Dr., Round Intending to conduct the Lake, IL 60073, 847-217- business this 12th day of This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to Address(es) where busi- conduct the above named

coinshire, IL 60069, 847- of the person(s) owning, County, Journals, October 503 W. Park Street, 1527 conducting or, transacting 18, 25 & November 1, /s/ Sharon L. Mannion The foregoing instru-

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11, 18 & 25; 2007.)

60073, 847-740-6929 of the person(s) owning, the business is/are correct conducting or transacting as shown.

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(Published in the Lake 395 E. Pineview Dr., of the person(s) owning,

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> Lake, IL 60020 Name(s) and post office of the person(s) owning, or residence address(es) conducting or transacting 18, 25 of the person(s) owning, the business is/are correct 2007.) conducting or transacting as shown.

business: Anthony Garreffa, 204 S. Carriage Tr., McHenry, IL 60050, 815-260-8760 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the business this 1st day of undersigned intend(s) to October, 2007.

Round Lake, IL 60073, conducting or transacting /s/Anthony Garreffa 4, 11 & 18, 2007.) October 12, 2007 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged

Sharon L Mannion, 328 before me by the person(s) October, 2007. OFFICIAL SEAL Name of Business: /s/ Stephanie J. Martinez TOPS PROCESSING Notary Public Nature/Purpose:

Received: October 12, Processing mortgage ap- changed from: 2007 plications. Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk ness is to be conducted or 623-8455

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business:

Name of Business: MOHAWK BUSINESS /s/ Isabe; Avakian Nature/Purpose: Received: Ing and consulting

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> 614 Richard Brown Intending to conduct the 4, 11 & 18, 2007.) Blvd., Volo, IL 60073, business this 9th day of 847-546-1662 October, 2007. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the true and legal full name(s) (Published in the Lake

Isabel Campos, 323 Wild-wood Dr., Round Lake The foregoing instru-Beach, IL 60073, 847- ment was acknowledged before me by the person(s) Intending to conduct the business this 24th day of WITH LOVE OFFICIAL SEAL Wedding & event plan-/s/ Isabe; Avakian ning

/s/ Isabel Campos 11, 18 & 25, 2007.)

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> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Stephanie Martinez (Published in the Lake October 10, 2007 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published in the Lake County Journals, October 18, 25 & November 1,

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ASSUMED **BUSINESS NAME** Change of Owners' Legal Name or Address

or Addition OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Gloria E. Lopez Name of Business: J. TELLEZ LANDSCAP-

> changes from: Jose Tellez Lopez, 2441 IL 60085, 623-8455 Jose Tellez Lopez, 1527 Melrose Ave., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073,

or address

2441 Dugdale Waukegan, IL 60085, Melrose

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Michael Ward Kilgore, before me by the person(s) County Journals, October

Nature/Purpose:

Original Date Filed legal name Owner's changed or address NAME APPLICATION changes from: Gregory Worester, 1580

Name of Business:

S, Milwaukee Ave., #503,

Libertyville, IL 60048,

Received: ness is to be conducted or September 24, 2007 transacted in this county: Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-566-2835 Willard R. Helander 331 Shelbourne Road, Business address(es) Lake County Clerk Volo, IL 60073, 847-804changed from: 1580 S. Milwaukee Ave. County Journals, October Name(s) and post office #503, Libertyville,

ASSUMED NAME

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> /s/ Miguel A. Renteria October 1, 2007 The foregoing instru before me by the person(s) Intending to conduct the or Business Change

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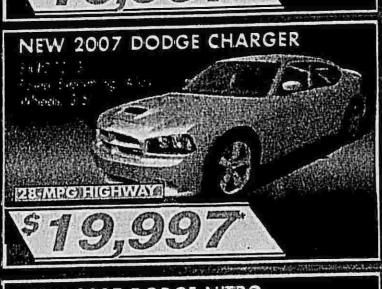
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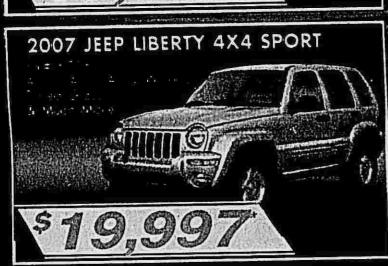
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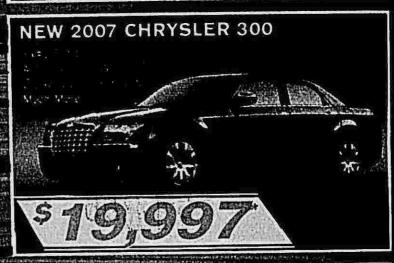
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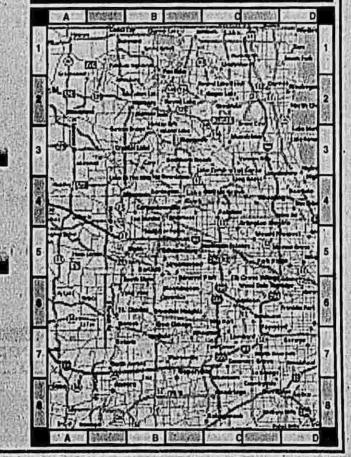
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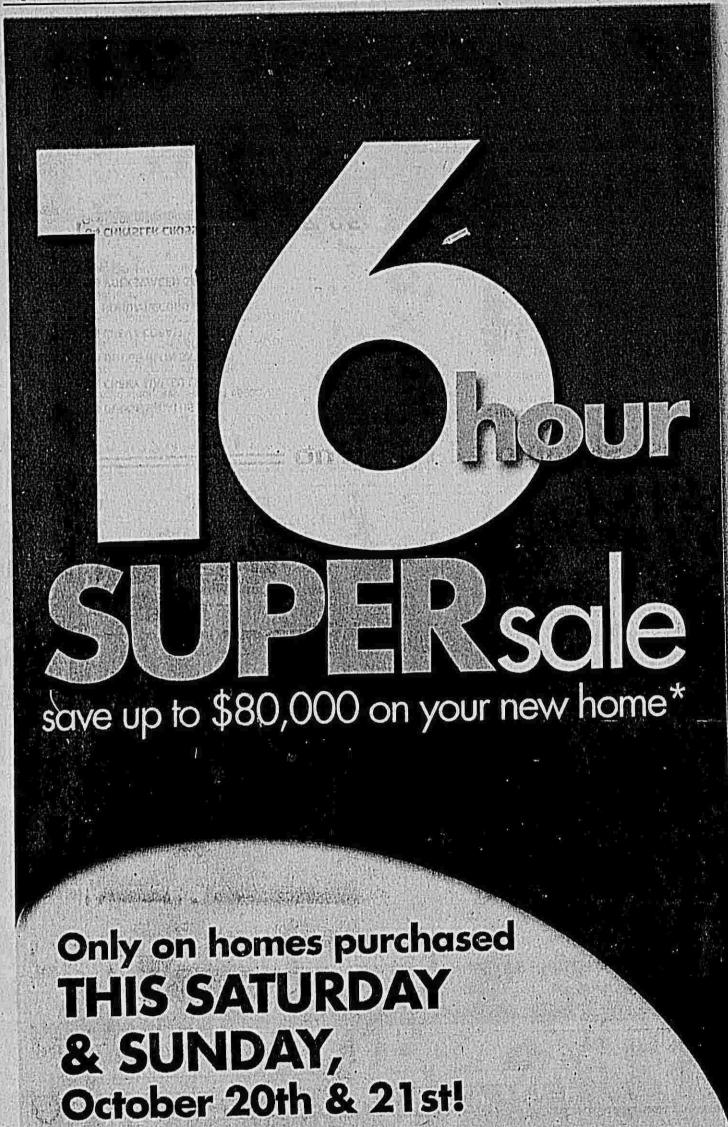
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HOWLING FOR HALLOWEEN: A Halloweenthemed fundraiser for Save-A-Pet will take place Oct. 20 at Central Bark Doggy Day Care in Grayslake.

SWEET SLEEPOVER: Sweet Tomatoes in Waukegan will host a pajama party Oct. 21 for children ages 12 and younger at the restaurant. Details for BestBets events on page 2B

PERFECT PUMPKIN: Mangels of Long Grove will host a pumpkin decorating workshop from 9 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 21 at Long Grove.

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#### Movie reviews

#### Things We Lost in the Fire' 大水水/2

 Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says that a mature twist on a cliché that usually ruins films dealing with recovering addicts makes "Things We Lost in the Fire" a powerful film.

#### 'Rendition'

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 "Rendition" asks the tough questions about war, but is adult enough to know that sometimes there are no answers, movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says.

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#### **Buttermilk pecan pie**

Making pie crust might seem easy, but even some experienced cooks fear the process. Learn how baking pie crust can be simple in the "food" section under LakeLife at LakeCountyJournals.com.



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 The drama surrounding a love triangle is examined in "Passion," playing through Nov. 11 at Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

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# A creepy, crawly experience



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Lake County Journals Reporter Jessica Jacobsen lies in a plastic coffin as more than 100,000 mealworms are poured on her at Six Flags Great America in Gurnee.

### Lake County Journals reporter digs her own grave - filled with mealworms

By JESSICA JACOBSEN jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

I didn't think anything would top me eating cockroaches last year at Six Flags Great America, but lucky

for me, the theme park found a way. Six Flags in Gurnee is sponsoring another contest that results in people performing a Fear Factor-type stunt in which a person walks away with four 2008 season passes. This year's stunt: lie in a plastic coffin with mealworms for 1 minute.

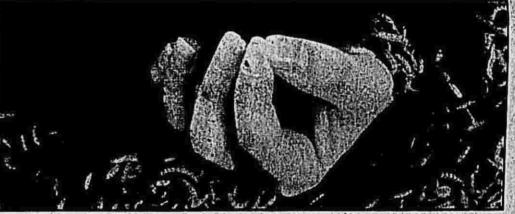
Brooke Gabbert, public relations manager for Six Flags, said the idea for the Coffin of Fear stemmed from trying to find new ways people can face their fears.

"I think at Fright Fest we have so many different things that scare people, and so many aspects of fright, [that] this was just another thing to do to people," she said.

For some reason, I volunteered to attempt the challenge on Oct. 12.

Leading to my date with mealworms, I tried not to think about it. Perhaps I should have - I might have been able to talk some sense into myself. But the time finally came, and I hesitantly climbed into the coffin, which still smelled of last week's mealworms.

With goggles and ear plugs, I waited to get covered from head to toe with the smelly larvae. Lake County Journals Sports Editor Daniel J.



Annie Christie - achristie @nwnewsgroup.com

Lake County Journals Reporter Jessica Jacobsen reaches her hand out from under thousands of meal worms that were poured over her in the Coffin of Fear, an event that is part of this year's Fright Fest at Six Flags Great America.

Patrick came along for the ride and was the lucky one who poured them

Right before he poured them, I plugged my nose and closed my eyes. And then the 100,000 mealworms came falling down on me.

I could feel them crawling down my neck and into my shirt, and I popped my head up in hopes of knocking them off. I vigorously shook my head, trying to get the ones that had bypassed the goggles and were resting on my eyelids.

After some time elapsed, I asked whether it had been 1 minute. The common answer was that I had been in there for more than 1 minute.

I jumped out of the coffin and watched hundreds of mealworms fall from my shoes, hair, and pretty much every part of my body. And then I got my first smell of the creatures. It was an odor that made you want to run for the hills, but I couldn't run from

the odor that was now me. Even minutes after I thought I had gotten the last mealworm off of me, more and more seemed to show up. They were in my pockets and socks in fact, I was finding mealworms until 11 p.m. that night.

For those of you who aren't too disgusted by the thought of having 100,000 smelly, slimy mealworms crawling around your body, you can take a shot at it.

Six Flags will host the Coffin of Fear at 7 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 26. People in the audience will be cho-

#### Coffin of Fear

What: A Fright Fest event where guests lie in a plastic coffin with mealworms for 1 minute for four 2008 season passes to Six Flags Great America.

Where: Six Flags Great America on Grand Avenue in Gurnee

When: Beginning at 7 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 26

For more information: Call Six Flags at 847-249-1776, or visit www.sixflags.com.

sen by the guest disc jockey each night. But if you aren't keen on getting covered with larvae, you can try the Wheel of Fright, where guests get a chance to eat things from cockroaches to "Rocky Mountain Oysters" (bull testicles) for four line passes.

Gabbert said the Wheel of Fright idea was a twist to last year's cockroach-eating contest.

"The cockroach-eating contest was wildly successful and popular last year," she said. "One of our biggest complaints in the month of October was that people didn't get to eat a cockroach, so we thought let's throw a little twist into it."

That's one contest I'll let the guests try for themselves. I'm retiring from my Fear-Factor lifestyle.

# INSIDE SPORTS

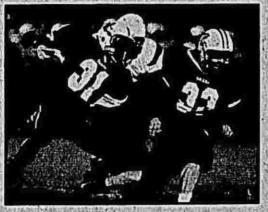


Kevin Kaduk

#### >> Views

NorthWest News Group pro sports columnist Kevin Kaduk says that Cubs fans can only dream about the possibilities of star Alex Rodriguez taking the field or Mavericks' owner Mark Cuban owning the team by next season.

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#### Warren makes playoffs Blue Devils' gridiron offense put on

a show last Friday by rolling over Lakes 38-0 in a North Suburban Conference crossover game.

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Warren runner Heather Olson grabs a conference championship, while Blue Devil sophomore running back Greg Kennedy dazzles with 148 yards and a 70-yard touchdown.

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#### Clashing on the track

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# 'Rendition' examines war

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF sidetracks@nwnewsgroup.com

"Rendition" tears through the ethical layers and human toll of one of the ugliest tactics in the war on terror.

Using this tactic, which is given the innocuous name "rendition," CIA operatives kidnap terror suspects and deliver, or render, them to countries where torture is allowed. The White House and CIA have denied the practice, though not convincingly.

Because these renditions take place abroad, public outrage about the practice hasn't gone far above the theoretical. Writer Kelley Sane and director Gavin Hood use their film to ask, "What if a rendition happened on U.S. soil?"

When a CIA officer is killed in a suicide bombing in North Africa, Anwar El-Ibrihimi (Omar Metwally) becomes a suspect, even though he was on a flight from South Africa to Washington when the bombing occurred.

Though born in Egypt, Anwar moved to America when he was 14 years old and now lives in the Chicago suburbs with his wife, Isabella (Reese Witherspoon), and their son.

CIA operatives snatch Anwar after his plane lands at Dulles International Airport, and they ship him to the unnamed North African country where the bombing took place. A young CIA analyst, Douglas Freeman (Jake Gyllenhaal), becomes a liaison to the local security chief, Fawal (Yigal Naor), who takes charge of interrogating

The experience quickly drives Freeman to drink. On the phone with his superior in Washington (Meryl Streep), he says, "This is my first torture."

She responds with a tart lecture that the CIA neither condones nor participates in torture.

Isabella, who is eight months pregnant, flies to Washington to implore an old college friend, Alan Smith (Peter Sarsgaard), to help. Alan is now a top aide to a senator (Alan Arkin), and Isabella hopes the senator will force Streep's character to reveal Anwar's



Reese Witherspoon (left) and Peter Sarsgaard star in "Rendition."

"Rendition" \*\*\*/2

Genre: Drama Writer: Kelley Sane **Director: Gavin Hood** More information: Rated R for torture, violence and language; running time is 120 minutes

fate.

If it isn't clear yet, "Rendition" shifts among many characters in a number of subplots spread between Washington and North Africa. The one you won't see in the commercials involves Fawal's runaway teenage daughter (Laila Mrabti), whose boyfriend has fallen in with Muslim extremists.

This "Romeo and Juliet" story receives a lot of attention and gives Mrabti more screen time than Witherspoon.

Hood condemns the practice of rendition and torture, but his ethical concerns go beyond that - and thank goodness. Who wants to live in a world where we need a movie to tell us torture is bad?

Hood's greatest concern, as it was in his magnificent South African film "Tsotsi," is the line between moral courage and cowardice. He generates suspense by having us guess which member of the U.S. government will

step forward and save Anwar. When Alan Smith begins to waver, Isabella says, "Please don't be one of

those people who just turns away." We can easily guess Arkin's senator will be one of those people. He backs down as soon as Streep threatens to tell

the press he is soft on terrorism. Sane's script contains a narrative shock - more of a trick beginning than a trick ending, but you'll have to see the

movie to understand what I mean. Sane's ploy illustrates the vicious circle of violence and retribution better than any lecture just before the credits

roll. The performances are as fine as you would expect (although, believe it or not, Streep's Southern accent varies from scene to scene), with Arkin and Gyllenhaal getting top marks among the recognizable actors.

The true star here is Metwally, whose character undergoes the most change and, of course, the most punishment. "Rendition" asks many of the same questions about the war on terror found in "The Kingdom." But where "The Kingdom" came up with a juvenile set of answers, "Rendition" is adult enough to know that sometimes, there are no answers.

 Jeffrey Westhoff is a movie critic for the North West News Group. He can be reached by e-mail at sidetracks@ nwnewsgroup.com.

#### >> Out&About

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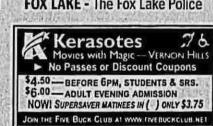
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ROUND LAKE BEACH - The Realm of Terror Haunted House is open through Oct. 31. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. The house is at Kristof's Entertainment Center, at 421 W. Rollins Road, in Round Lake Beach. For more information, call 847-546-2512, or visit www.Kristofs.net.

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BROOKFIELD ZOO - Brookfield Zoo's annual Bool at the Zoo festival will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 20, 21, 27, and 28. Brookfield Zoo is on First Avenue between Ogden Avenue and 31st Street in Brookfield. It's about 14 miles west of downtown Chicago. For more information, call 708-688-8000, or visit brookfieldzoo.org.

HALLOWEEN HOWL- K-9 Playtime, 403 Washington Blvd. Unit, 1 in Mundelein, will host a Halloween Howl from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 28. The event benefits local animal rescues. For more information, call 847-970-7529.

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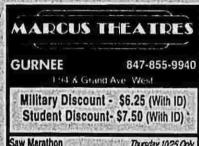
Pumpkin Decorating will be from 9 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 20. Cost is \$17.50 a pumpkin and includes materials and a continental breakfast. Check-in begins at 8:30 p.m.

Creating a Fall Foliage Arrangement will be from 9 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 27. Cost of the session is \$50 and includes all materials plus a continental breakfast. Checkin begins at 8:30 a.m. To register for either program, call 847-634-9287.

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#### 'Things We Lost in the Fire' turns cliché into strength from beating his girlfriend).

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF sldetracks@nwnewsgroup.com

"Things We Lost in the Fire" takes the worst cliché of the recovering addict genre and makes it the film's

strength. The cliché, which can be found in everything from "Girl, Interrupted" to "28 Days" to "Clean and Sober," is that the main character does not fully wise up until a key supporting character dies (often by suicide or overdose). This death invariably occurs

at the end of the second act. Screenwriter Allan Loeb moves the death to the start of "Things We Lost" so that everything flows from the sad event instead of leading to it.

The person who dies is Steven Burke (David Duchovny, whose character appears in flashbacks), a successful real estate developer in

#### "Things We Lost"

Genre: Drama Writer: Allan Loeb Director: Susanne Bier More information: Rated R for drug content and language; running time: 119 minutes

The addict is Jerry Sunborne (Benicio Del Toro), Steven's childhood friend who became a heroin junkie some years ago. Steven was the one person who never abandoned Jerry, something Steven's wife, Audrey (Halle Berry),

never understood. Audrey's ambivalent attitude toward Jerry propels the story. She realizes that besides herself, no one knew Steven as well as Jerry, and that she needs him to come to terms with Steven's violent death (he was shot trying to stop a man

Audrey asks Jerry to move into her home, in the apart-\*\*\*/2 ment over the garage.

Once Jerry moves in, "Things We Lost" avoids the typical Hollywood course. Audrey and Jerry never become lovers, an obvious idea that would have

destroyed the film. American films seldom deal well with grief, but "Things We Lost" has a

European awareness that comes from its Danish directon Susanne Bier, making her American debut. In an unusual season where so many films are aimed at adults, "Things We Lost" might be the most mature of the lot.

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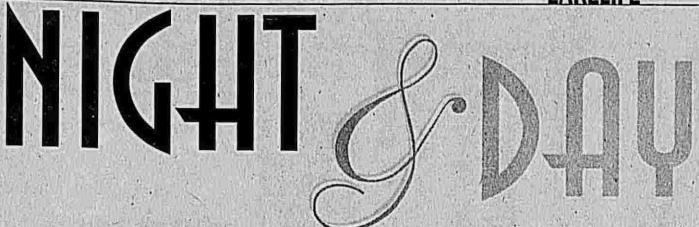




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# Dining & Entertainment Section

# Tea, Food, and Pampering at Infini-tea Gourmet Restaurant

Gourmet Restaurant

By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER Lesonlife@sbcglobal.net

I had a typical morning Restaurant celebrates tea, tea, along with its very civilized and calming rituals.

the senses. Proprietors Lorrie and, along with Kenelm and and beautifully presented. Tea the dinner entrée's are also

Ferguson, Kenelm Scheske, Leah, opened infini-tea three was prepared with the same prepared with tea. and Lorrie's daughter, Leah years ago to make teatime and attention to detail to ensure Haling, have created a quaint mealtime "a special event". maximum enjoyment. Victorian atmosphere com- She emphasized that the entire rushing off the kids and hus- plete with grandmother's staff was devoted to making breakfast, lunch, and dinner band while downing coffee. My teacups, vintage hats, lush their restaurant a relaxing menu. Lorrie said all selecnerves were frazzled, but luck- draperies, and warm hues of haven for the customer. ily I'd spend lunchtime green and gold. Patrons are unwinding in cozy surround- encouraged to linger and savor treatment in more ways than Benedict and their signature ings. Infini-tea Gourmet over 60 different varieties of one. In addition to being treat- strata. Soups, salads, and

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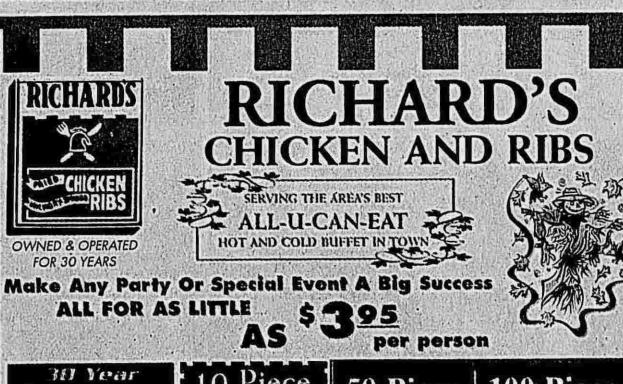
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# 'Rendition' examines war

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"Rendition" tears through the ethical layers and human toll of one of the ugliest tactics in the war on terror.

Using this tactic, which is given the innocuous name "rendition," CIA operatives kidnap terror suspects and deliver, or render, them to countries where torture is allowed. The White House and CIA have denied the practice, though not convincingly.

Because these renditions take place abroad, public outrage about the practice hasn't gone far above the theoretical. Writer Kelley Sane and director Gavin Hood use their film to ask, "What if a rendition happened on U.S. soil?"

When a CIA officer is killed in a suicide bombing in North Africa, Anwar El-Ibrihimi'(Omar Metwally) becomes a suspect, even though he was on a flight from South Africa to Washington when the bombing occurred.

Though born in Egypt, Anwar moved to America when he was 14 years old and now lives in the Chicago suburbs with his wife, Isabella (Reese Witherspoon), and their son.

CIA operatives snatch Anwar after his plane lands at Dulles International Airport, and they ship him to the unnamed North African country where the bombing took place. A young CIA analyst, Douglas Freeman (Jake Gyllenhaal), becomes a liaison to the local security chief, Fawal (Yigal Naor), who takes charge of interrogating

The experience quickly drives Freeman to drink. On the phone with his superior in Washington (Meryl Streep), he says, "This is my first tor-

She responds with a tart lecture that the CIA neither condones nor participates in torture.

Isabella, who is eight months pregnant, flies to Washington to implore an old college friend, Alan Smith (Peter Sarsgaard), to help. Alan is now a top aide to a senator (Alan Arkin), and Isabella hopes the senator will force Streep's character to reveal Anwar's



Photo provided

Reese Witherspoon (left) and Peter Sarsgaard star in "Rendition."

"Rendition"

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Genre: Drama Writer: Kelley Sane Director: Gavin Hood More information: Rated R for torture, violence and language; running time is 120 minutes

fate.

If it isn't clear yet, "Rendition" shifts among many characters in a number of subplots spread between Washington and North Africa. The one you won't see in the commercials involves Fawal's runaway teenage daughter (Laila Mrabti), whose boyfriend has fallen in with Muslim extremists.

This "Romeo and Juliet" story receives a lot of attention and gives Mrabti more screen time than Witherspoon.

Hood condemns the practice of rendition and torture, but his ethical concerns go beyond that - and thank goodness. Who wants to live in a world where we need a movie to tell us torture is bad?

Hood's greatest concern, as it was in his magnificent South African film "Tsotsi," is the line between moral courage and cowardice. He generates suspense by having us guess which member of the U.S. government will

step forward and save Anwar. When Alan Smith begins to waver, Isabella says, "Please don't be one of those people who just turns away."

We can easily guess Arkin's senator will be one of those people. He backs down as soon as Streep threatens to tell the press he is soft on terrorism.

shock - more of a trick beginning than a trick ending, but you'll have to see the movie to understand what I mean. Sane's ploy illustrates the vicious

Sane's script contains a narrative

circle of violence and retribution better than any lecture just before the credits roll.

The performances are as fine as you would expect (although, believe it or not, Streep's Southern accent varies from scene to scene), with Arkin and Gyllenhaal getting top marks among the recognizable actors.

The true star here is Metwally, whose character undergoes the most change and, of course, the most punishment. "Rendition" asks many of the same questions about the war on terror found in "The Kingdom." But where "The Kingdom" came up with a juvenile set of answers, "Rendition" is adult enough to know that sometimes, there are no answers.

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"Things We Lost in the Fire" takes the worst cliché of the recovering addict genre and makes it the film's

strength. The cliché, which can be found in everything from "Girl, Interrupted" to "28 Days" to "Clean and Sober," is that the main character does not fully wise up until a key supporting character dies (often by suicide or overdose). This death invariably occurs at the end of the second act.

Screenwriter Allan Loeb moves the death to the start of "Things We Lost" so that everything flows from the sad event instead of leading to it.

The person who dies is Steven Burke (David Duchovny, whose character appears in flashbacks), a successful real estate developer in Genre: Drama Writer: Allan Loeb **Director:** Susanne Bier More information: Rated R for drug content and language;

The addict is Jerry Sunborne (Benicio Del Toro), Steven's childhood friend who became a heroin junkie some years ago. Steven was the one person who never abandoned Jerry, something Steven's

Audrey's ambivalent attitude toward Jerry propels the well as Jerry, and that she

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By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER Lesonlife@sbcglobal.net

I had a typical morning band while downing coffee. My Restaurant celebrates tea, tea. along with its very civilized and calming rituals.

and Lorrie's daughter, Leah years ago to make teatime and attention to detail to 'ensure Haling, have created a quaint mealtime "a special event". Victorian atmosphere com- She emphasized that the entire nerves were frazzled, but luck- draperies, and warm hues of haven for the customer. ily I'd spend lunchtime green and gold. Patrons are

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prepared with tea.

a variety of party platters and catering options, as well as in- ice, gourmet food and knowlhouse children's parties, teas edge of tea" set us apart, noted for special occasions, such as Lorrie. Thoroughly pampered, wedding or baby showers, and I'm ready to face another luncheon or dinner parties. morning.

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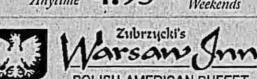
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# Bringing the Great Pumpkin to life

Rain, bee population have little affect on small-time, local pumpkin growers

> By HELEN MANSFIELD hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

In preparation for Halloween, the McKevett's home in Antioch has several pumpkins in its front yard - some quite large, and they are not store-bought.

By day, Kevin McKevett, who works as a mechanic, has a black, oily thumb. In the 11 years he and his wife, Maryann, have been married, he's never grown anything. Then, three years ago, he began growing giant pumpkins on a lark.

"This is the third year I've grown giants," Kevin said. "The second year of doing it seriously."

Knowing little about growing pumpkins, Kevin picked up a packet of seeds from Wal-Mart. He admitted he sort of tossed the seeds in a pile of dirt and just found the whole experience "fun." The next year, he was more serious.

"There are some people who eat, drink, and breathe giant pumpkins," he said with a laugh.

He added that hardcore competitive growers will dedicate 10 acres, some- weighed 265 pounds, but then there was times for only two pumpkins.

After doing an Internet search, Kevin bought 808 Beachy pumpkin seeds. The seeds came from Indiana grower Tom Beachy, who grew an 808-pound pump-

were the size of a quarter. Armed with four seeds, he started growing them under fluorescent lights and transplanted them to the yard. But, within a week, rabbits got to the pumpkins. Kevin went back to the Internet and ordered some

Atlantic Giant seeds and tried again. drought-like conditions in the middle of the growing season, the three McKevett children, Maddy, 8; Kyle, 5; and Megan, 4, sold lots of pumpkins and earned \$90 from their pumpkin stand. They kept the three largest, one of which weighed 110 pounds. Kevin described the pumpkins



Kevin McKevett talks with his son Kyle, 5, about pumpkins in their pumpkin patch in the backyard of their Antioch home. McKevett recently grew a 256-pound pumpkin in the patch.

as "nice big, round, and orange."

This year, Kevin raised one that an accident.

Kevin and his children grew pumpkins this year, but, Kevin said, the pumpkin patch got out of control, and he wasn't able to tend to them properly. During the months of August and September, put on as much as 25 pounds a day.

The shoulders of the 265-pound pumpkin began to stretch the vine, putting pressure on the stem. When Kevin went to rotate the pumpkin so it wouldn't end up flat on one side, the stem popped.

But, Kevin said, he's pretty pleased, He said he didn't do too bad. Despite considering he has only a 400-square-foot patch.

said, he'll reserve some of the seeds for growing next year, and the kids have called dibs on the others for baking and about what they're doing next," Maryann

Kevin said he'd like to create a second them."

The Pumpkin Gang

· While some large commercial growers have complained that rains and dwindling bee populations have ruined their crops, Kevin said he did all right. He spent time hand-pollinating the pumpkin flowers and spraying twice a year to keep bugs like cucumber beetles and squash bugs at bay.

. Organic farms like the Prairie Crossing Learning Farm in Grayslake had a pretty successful crop this year. Brittany Futterman, program coordinator for the Prairie Crossing Learning Farm, said young people participating in the farm's Pumpkin Gang program yielded twice as many pumpkins this year as last year.

· Nicole Jain Capizzi, program and farm manager for the Prairie Crossing Learning Farm, said the children plant in a 3,000-square-foot area, which is pretty manageable.

 Nicole said a local bee keeper, Paul Atkinson of Atkinson Bee Culture in Gurnee, has a hive near the pumpkin patch, so a lack of bees was not an issue. She said that a large portion of the Pumpkin Gang's pumpkins were sold during September's Edible Harvest event, and the rest will be processed into pumpkin pulp for holiday pie kits.

 Brittany said the kits cost \$10 and will be available one week before Thanksgiving. Proceeds will help fund the Prairie Crossing Learning Farm's after-school programs.

To order a pie kit, e-mail Brittany Futterman at bfutterman@prairiecrossing.com.

Kevin said the seeds cost \$5 each and Kevin said, competitive pumpkins can patch next year and grow smaller pumpkins, but bees could be his undoing. Bees can gather pollen from a giant pumpkin and deposit it into the flower of a smaller pumpkin.

Kevin recently bought a trailer to move the pumpkins around, but, he said, he isn't sure he'd want to try and lift a 1,000-pound pumpkin.

Maryann said she loves the joy the Once Halloween is complete, Kevin pumpkins have brought to Kevin, as well as their children.

"The kids always love to talk to Dad said. "It tightens the bond between >> OnStage

# 'Passion' a compelling story of love, heartache

By TOM WITOM thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Stephen Sondheim's 1994 musical love story, "Passion," as presented in the intimate space of Chicago Shakespeare Upstairs Theater, is a deeply affective production.

Based on the 1981 film "Passione d'Amore" and the 19th century novel "Fosca," the play sizzles from the opening bedroom scene between a pair of unbridled lovers, Clara (Kathy Voytko) and Giorgio (Adam Brazier).

But their "endless happiness" is interrupted. Giorgio, a military captain, finds himself summoned to active duty.

Separated, the pair sing of their committed love to one another; later, jealousy enters the picture.

The household where he stays, which is somewhere in remote central Italy during the 19th century, includes a troubled woman named Fosca, a cousin of his commanding officer. Fosca (Ana Gasteyer, who recently starred as Elphaba in the Chicago production of "Wicked") is in frail physical and mental health and is prone to hysterical convulsions.

Yet, despite himself, Giorgio is unwittingly drawn to this clinging woman, first out of pity after he learns her tragic story, and then from a self-realization of what she has to offer with no strings attached.

It's an odd love triangle: Clara, a sensual beauty, dotes on Giorgio. There's a hitch, however: Clara, his mistress, is married and has a son, and although she would like nothing more than to continue the illicit rela-

tionship, she is - for the time being - unwilling to give up her lifestyle and leave her spouse to start a new life with her beau.

Fosca, a plain woman with limited options, was betrayed years earlier by a brief union with a duplicitous suitor who wanted her only for her dowry; he was, in fact, already a married man with a child.

In Giorgio, she recognizes a sensitive man who is differ-

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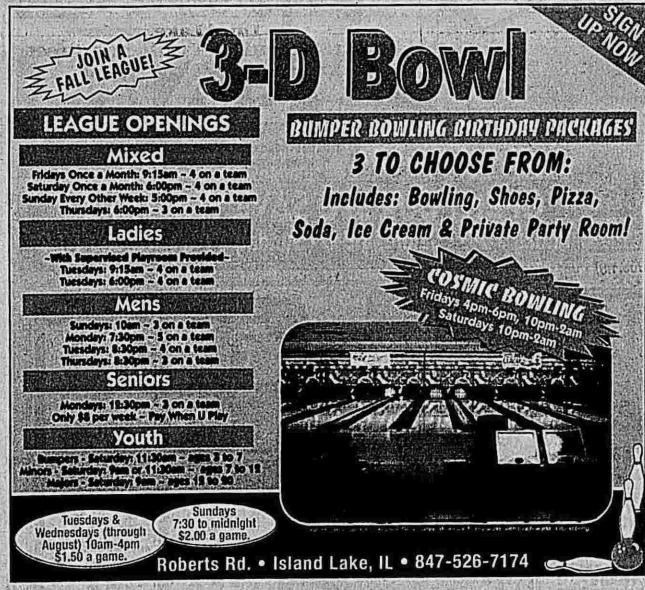
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Ana Gasteyer (left), Adam Brazier, and Kathy Voytko perform in "Passion."

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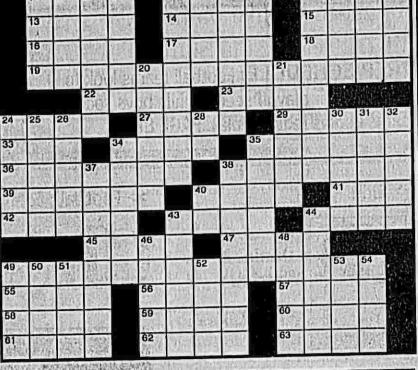
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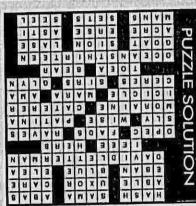
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LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 You find strength and support from loved ones this week, Libra.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Your ambition will pay off this week, Scorpio, and you come closer to attaining your goals.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Friends will keep you busy all week, Sagittarius, because "fun" is your middle name. Do all the things you love best, and you will find that people will be drawn to you.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Capricorn, you'll find a renewed sense of romance, so make the most of it this week.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 A refreshing idea gives you a new plan for the autumn months, Aquarius.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar20 You are ready for a fresh start. A career change might provide the boost you need, Pisces.

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

This week brings some amazing ideas that will send your career skyrocketing, Aries. And whether single or not, love comes on strong.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21 Taurus, your weekend will sizzle as romantic sparks fly.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21 An exciting deal is on the horizon, but keep an eve on the particulars, Gemini.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22 Cancer, someone will try to blame you for their mistakes, but don't let it get to you too much.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 Your creativity is jump-started, Leo, so do something exciting that you have always dreamed about.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Virgo, you're headed for success this week, and it's moving you into the fast lane.

#### >> ElementsOf **TheRidiculous**



Jana Thompson

#### Dollar dilemma

Oh dang, I need a house. I wonder how many pennies I have at the bottom of

my purse. This column is for any of you who literally spent your

I'd have a garage sale, but apparently my affinity for buying trendy garbage was honed so finely between the ages of 18 and 28 that the effort of unloading this junk for money is impossible.

Checkered pants, anybody? "Men in Black II" DVD? Whenever they build a

time machine, I'm going back to beat the livin' you-knowwhat out of myself right there in the checkout line at Best Buy.

"What did I do?" I can see a very startled Jana at age 26 asking.

"You're wasting MY money!" I'll tell her (age 74). Of course, by then, I'll be independently wealthy.

Luckily, I came to my senses a few years ago. Some people never do. I figured out that when you give stores your money for dumb things – like the exact same pair of shoes you already have, but in a slightly deeper hue - the money goes away and it doesn't come back. Eventually, that leads to

poverty. And poverty's bad. It comes in waves.

These days, I have no iPod, no TiVo, no other expensive gadgets with capital letters annoyingly stuffed into their names. I have no VCR, stereo, or plasma TV. I eat at home. I haven't bought a CD in two years.

But this spring, I'm buying a house. And I'd rather have a house than another CD. They say youth is wasted on the young. So is money.

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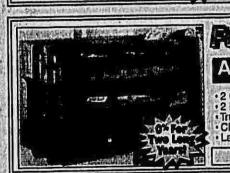
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CROSS COUNTRY: Warren runners take home individual honors at the North Suburban Conference Meet. PAGE 10B

FOOTBALL: Warren's 38-0 victory over Lakes nabs them a spot in this year's postseason. PAGE 11B

>> SideLines



Daniel J. **Patrick** 

# Playoff time is upon us

Playoff time is here. After months of teams practicing and working the kinks out, the payoff is here before us.

Soccer, volleyball, tennis, cross country, football, just about any fall sport you can think of are all winding down to the finish line. And some have even crossed it.

Golfers are already looking toward the 2008 season, but there are a couple of area athletes that served the outskirts of our coverage area well.

Out on the golf course, Vernon Hills' Daniel Downey made it into the top 10 with a score of 150 in Class 2A competition. For the girls, Libertyville's Alex Hein shot a 74, good for a seventh-place finish in her heat, but failed to get out of the first round.

Closer to home, Lakes' Colin Drayton made the trip down to state to shoot an 81 in the first round and finished at No. 65 in the state. Not so bad for 108 total golfers in the 2A competition and the thousands that didn't make the trip to Bloomington.

But beyond the tees, there are plenty of other individual warriors who deserve some recognition. As cross country runs to the state meet, Warren runners Heather Olson and Karsen Green are sitting pretty with North Suburban Conference meet championships.

In girls tennis, Lakes and Warren will be well-represented by the schools' prospective doubles teams. For Warren, the Allison Strakusek and Taylor Ackerman are making an encore run after a state appearance last year. Lakes will be represented by Elisa Lopez and Jeanna Dudley.

Amongst all of this singles action, area teams are now gearing up for some competition of their own. From volleyball to girls soccer, and now with football postseason seeds being decided, prep sports fans will be getting their fill in the coming weeks.

This week, the boys soccer tournament will be in full effect as regional championships being decided on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Like boys soccer, girls volleyball begins its postseason action this week with play-in games starting on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

For both boys soccer and girls volleyball scores, check in to the Lake County Journals Web site for the latest scores in the sports

#### section of LakeCountyJournals.com.

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>> Football: Grant 14, North Chicago 7

# Check your record books



Candace H. Johnson - winews@nwnewsgroup.com

Grant quarterback Pavel Zurkowski, runs the ball during a football game against North Chicago Oct. 12. Grant won 14-7 to improve to 8-0 overall. The Bulldogs will face Zion-Benton Oct. 19 for its last regular-season game.

## Grant keeps undefeated season alive with conference win

By STEVE PETERSON speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

FOX LAKE - A win over Zion-Benton Oct. 19 in a crossover North Suburban Conference game stands between the Bulldogs and a 9-0 record for the regular season.

"To go 9-0 would be so special," Grant coach Kurt Rous said.

Virgil Grand, a member of the 1935 unbeaten team, watched as Grant edged North Chicago 14-7 Oct. 12.

"It would mean that we would have a place in history," junior Kevin-

Savage said. Savage secured his spot that chilly night in Fox Lake. In the third quarter and the two teams were tied at 7-7, when Savage picked up an pitch from the North Chicago quarterback and ran 42 yards for the game-deciding

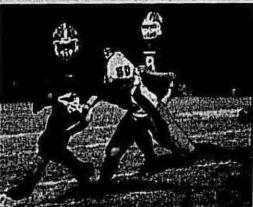
Savage also had five tackles and knocked down a pass on a third down play.

"We call it the scoop-and-run play," Rous said. "We have had good success with it this year, scoring three times."

Another contributor was sophomore team call-up named Dan Hourihan.

"The defense stepped it up," Rous said. "We brought up a sophomore, Hourihan, and he did everything we asked him to - they all did."

But it wasn't just the defense's



Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com Grant's Israel Rodriguez gets tackled by a North Chicago player during a Grant football game against North Chicago.

"Jim Cramer called a great game for us. The first drive was monumental, a 10-minute drive," Rous said. "Our kids rose to the challenge right out of the gates and the offense did a pretty good job, enough to win."

North Chicago completed almost half of its 34 passes for 105 yards. North Chicago tied the game at 7-7 as Jimon Hill scored from 1-yard out

with 2:21 left before halftime. Zurkowski found his most frequent receiver, junior Tommy Bychowski, five times for 68 yards passing. Izzy Rodriguez scored the first Grant score on a 7-yard run as 9 minutes were used on the opening drive.

game as the offense set the tone early. right-for us now," said Bulldogs quar-kids are playing well."

Up next

Next: Grant @ Zion-Benton, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19



terback Pavel Zurkowski.

Savage, a long-time football player, and Zurkowski, who ran 30 times for 155 yards, know the significance of the win over North Chicago and a win at Zion-Benton.

Grant had key defensive stops as well by others, including Tyler Becker on a fourth down Warhawks' fake.

No matter what happens Oct. 19 in Zion (1-6) the Bulldogs will be waiting for their playoff assignment the next

"Making the playoffs is always special, because so many teams do not,"

Rous said. But Rous' hopes do not end with simply making the playoffs as he hopes the team will be able to advance deep into the tournament. The last time the Bulldogs advanced past the second round was in 1999 where the Bulldogs played Joliet Catholic. Despite Grant hosting the game, Joliet Catholic won 42-6.

"It would be nice to have a couple of home games," Rous said. "We have "It seems like everything is going caught some breaks this year, and our

>> Girls Tennis: Lakes Sectional

# Statewide praise

Lakes, Warren send doubles teams to state

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

LAKE VILLA - As full teams, Warren and Lakes just missed out on making the trip down to Mount Prospect at last weekend's Lakes girls tennis sectional. But due to some impressive doubles play, both the Blue Devils and Eagles will live on through individual berths.

Lake Forest ran away with the sectional title, outscoring finisher second-place

Johnsburg. But while Warren and Lakes missed out on berths by finishing in third and fourth respectively, a doubles team from each school made the

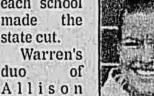
state cut.

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Lakes' team of Jeanna Dudley and Elisa Lopez in the third place round. But both teams were guaranteed state berths.

Strakusek Ackerman, this will be their second berth to the state finals. Last year, the duo also made the trip, but lost in their first match to drop to the loser's bracket. There, they won their first match before

finally being eliminated. This time, they hope to make a significant bid in 2007.

"It's exciting to make state," Strakusek said. "It's my last year, and we definitely hope to go farther this time."

Like most successful duos, Strakusek and Ackerman have been playing as a unit for a long time. They were first paired up in their freshman season and have been working together ever since.

"We first started playing together halfway through our freshman year," Strakusek said. "We're friends off the court and we've played together for almost four years, so it will definitely be emotional when it all ends."

See GIRLS TENNIS, page 10B

#### QuickHitters



**Greg Kennedy** 

#### Greg Kennedy - Warren

There are a few magic numbers in high school sports and the 1,000-yard season is one of them. Warren running back Greg Kennedy came oh-so-close to that mark with 981 on the year due to 148 yards on the ground last week against Lakes. CONTRACTOR



Heather Olson - Warren

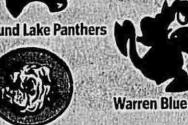
Area running fans are quite familiar with Warren cross country runner Heather Olson. Olson just added on to a pile of accolades by earning a North Suburban Conference meet championship. Olson won the meet with a time of 18:37.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.

#### **GameOfTheWeek**







**Grant Bulldogs** 

What: Woodstock 3A Cross Country Regional Where: Woodstock High School When: 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20

With area schools like Grant, Grayslake Central, Warren and Round Lake dotting this cross county regional roster, it's like getting a taste of the area's best.

Besides, fans will get to see Warren runners Heather Olson and Karsen Green, both fresh off of North Suburban Conference championships.

#### Eyes on the prize



Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com Carmel forward Edwin Lagunas (22) tries to keep the ball away from Saint Viator's defense during the first half of the Oct. 10 game.

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#### >>UpcomingGames Friday, Oct. 19

Football Carmel at Joliet Catholic, 7:30

Grant at Zion-Benton, 7:30 p.m. Grayslake North at Crystal Lake Central, 7:45 p.m. Huntley at Grayslake Central, 7:45

Lake Forest at Libertyville, 7:30

Lake Zurich at Mundelein, 7:30

North Chicago at Antioch, 7:30

Round Lake at Lakes, 7:30 p.m. Stevenson at Warren, 7:30 p.m. Wauconda at Vernon Hills, 7:30 p.m.

**Girls Tennis** IHSA State Meet at Prospect High School

#### Saturday, Oct. 20

**Cross Country** Woodstock 3A Regional, 9 a.m. Schools: Grant, Grayslake Central, Warren, Round Lake Lake Zurich 3A Regional, 9 a.m. Schools: Carmel, Libertyville, Mundelein Marengo 2A Regional, 9 a.m.

**Boys Soccer** Carmel Regional Championship, 1 Lakes Regional Championship, 2

Antioch, Grayslake North, Lakes,

Wauconda

Mundelein Regional Championship, 6 p.m. Warren Regional Championship, 11 a.m.

**Girls Tennis** IHSA State Meet at Prospect High School

#### Tuesday, Oct. 23

Boys Soccer Libertyville Sectional Carmel Regional Champion vs. Mundelein Regional Champion, 5

# WEEKLY PLANNER

TEAM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
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	at Toronto* 6 p.m. CSN, FM-105.9	INDIANA* 7:30 p.m. WGN, FM-105.9			at Dallas* 7:30 p.m. CSN, FM-105.9		MILWAUKEE 7:30 p.m. CSN, FM-105.9
		LOS ANGELES 2 p.m. MY-50 AM-1200 (Spanlsh)					
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>> Football: Johnsburg 38, Grayslake North 17

# Second win evades Knights

By MAUREEN LYNCH mlynch@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE - C. J. Fiedorowicz could see it in his eyes; could follow Grayslake North quarterback Nick Harrington's pass field perfectly.

Fiedorowicz knew something needed something like that to drastic had to happen on get us going." either side of the ball to turn the momentum permanently. tees a playoff berth for the

Mission accomplished. Harrington and fuel their 38-17 win against tory. the Knights in a Fox Valley Conference Fox Division their matchup.

**Up** next

Next: Grayslake North @ Crystal Lake Central, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 19



down the right side of the where he was going with that pass," Fiedorowicz said. "I With the score knotted at saw that it was going to be a 17-all in the middle of the little short and I just went third quarter, Johnsburg's right for it. I think we really

The win almost guaran-Skyhawks (5-3 overall, 4-0 Fiedorowicz picked off FVC Fox) and halted the the Knights' feel-good vibe from Skyhawks scored on the last week's win against ensuing drive for the go- Grayslake Central, which ahead touchdown and gained was the first win in the energy they needed to Grayslake North football his-

The Knights (1-8, 1-3) kept game against Johnsburg much closer than "I could see it in his eyes, the final score indicated, North coach Steve Wood said.

scoring out of the gate after halftime to take a 17-14 lead. Harrington, who scored both touchdowns for the Knights, ran 25 yards for the touchdown to take the lead only 2 minutes into the third quar-

But after Fiedorowicz's interception, the Knights couldn't keep pace with the Skyhawks.

Johnsburg scored twice late in the fourth quarter to keep the Knights from being able to make up much ground. Running back Steve Conroy scored a 1-yard touchdown with 4 minutes to play in the game, and Justin Peete punched in another 1-yard score with less than a minute to play.

Running back Robbie Nesbitt led Grayslake North with 168 yards on 21 carries.

"I think offensively we just stepped away," Grayslake

#### >> HometownSports

Warren Blue Demon Sunday Heavyweights stay undefeated Gurnee's Warren Blue Demon Sunday Heavyweight youth football team remained undefeated and improved its record to 7-0 with a 25-8 victory at Huntley last weekend.

In a rainy weekend, speedy Jalen Malone returned the kickoff 63 yards to the Huntley 21. Four plays later, Jordan Kos

took the ball in from the 14 for Warren's first score.

After forcing a punt, Warren went on a 12-play drive that was capped by fullback Matt Maher scoring on a 7-yard run.

Warren's final touchdown of the game came on a nine-yard run by Kos in the third quarter, and its final points came on a 34-yard field goal by Patrick Kenney.







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>> Views

# Cubs fans can dream of next year

CHICAGO - They say the idle mind is the devil's playground.

So what does that make an empty Wrigley Field?

Had the Cubs been able tomuster a pulse against the Diamondbacks, Championship Series date with the Rockies could have started last week at the corner of Clark and Addison.

But a lap around the now dormant park showed no signs of baseball-related activity.

Naturally, the unoccupied mind began to wander.

Alex Rodriguez opts out of his contract with the Yankees and sets up shop at Wrigley next spring?

What might it be like if he was cashing his mega-sized checks from new owner Mark Cuban, the two of them joining forces to help end the World Series drought at an even 100 years.

Both questions, though presently improbable, seem to dominate the current seamhead thought on the north side of town. It sure beats recalling team batting average.

Kevin Kaduk

and, for the low price of \$179.99, customize a Cubs jersey with the names at the top of the Wrigleyville wish list.

"Great Choice!" exclaims the site when "Rodriguez" or "Cuban" is entered for the jersey's nameplate.

Then it began to wonder. One cannot, however, enter What might it be like if \$30,000,000 (the potential worth of his new yearly salary) as the number choice for the A-Rod jersey. Nor can \$1,000,000,000 (the possible price of the Cubs) be submitted as a numerical option for the custom Cuban.

> That's probably just as well, because the dream landings of the future Home Run King and the Mavericks owner remain just that - a dream.

In the case of A-Rod, the Yankees have exclusive negotiation rights with the superstar until 10 days after the end of the World Series, at which the Cubs stamping one of their point the likely AL MVP must worst playoff appearances decide if he wants out of the with all of six runs and a .194 10-year, \$252 million contract he signed in 2001. A-Rod said at For those looking to take the the beginning of the season fantasy projections a step fur- that he would like to open the ther, one can visit mlb.com new Yankee Stadium with

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Derek Jeter in 2009, and it's hard to imagine George Steinbrenner allowing him to leave after a .314/54-homer/156-RBI season.

If agent Scott Boras can't work out a deal to keep Rodriguez in New York, the Angels appear to be the likeliest escape route, especially with the deep pockets of owner Arte Moreno and the team's desire to keep its market share away from the Dodgers. The Cubs would then be a third alternative, but the obstacle of adding the monster of all monster contracts before the sale of the team is completed seems impossible to navigate around.

As for Cuban, he would be like manna from heaven in a city that's starved for interesting and accessible team owners. But it is difficult to envision the opinionated sports mogul being approved by the league's other owners. If it comes down to bids submitted by Cuban and a group headed by commissioner crony John Canning, the end result will be less of a contest than the Cubs against the D'backs.

Still, no one thought at this time last year that the Cubs could land Alfonso Soriano, who was the biggest name in the free-agent market. A few weeks and an eight-year, \$136 million contract later, the leadoff hitter was headed to the Friendly Confines.

With that in mind, maybe there's a chance A-Rod will want to reunite with Lou Piniella.

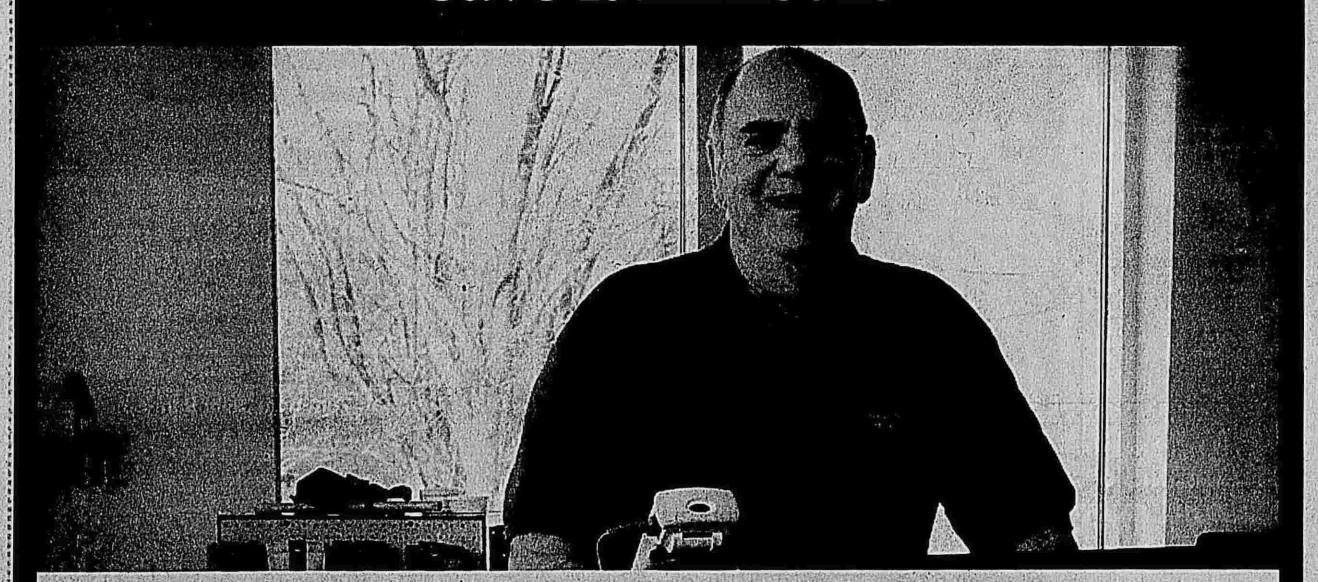
And maybe Cuban will make an offer the league can't

So over the next few weeks, expect a lot of similar wondering from Wrigleyville.

A devil's playground, indeed.

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>> Cross County: North **Suburban Conference** 

# Warren

# comes up big

## Blue Devils runners bring home honors

By STEVE PETERSON speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUCONDA - Warren runner Karsen Green held off Andrew Dewar, of Lake Forest, to claim third place in the boys division at the North Suburban Conference cross country meet.

Green finished in 15:58 on the three-mile course at Lakewood Forest Preserve. Green is a sophomore for the Blue Devils.

"About 1.5 miles in, he had a surge that I did not expect," Green said.

Green's title helped bring Warren a fifth-place finish with a 119 team score. Spencer Simon and Danny Kleine of Warren also were all-conference.

"You focus all year on trying to improve for hopefully the next three meets,' Warren coach Bill 'Dawson said.

Ethan Hahn of Lakes was 20th in 16:43 and Marc Anders, of Wauconda, was 26th in 17:08 to lead other area runners.

"[Anders] did better last year, so he is disappointed," Wauconda coach Al Willhoit said. "His legs got a little

heavy. Mike Anselmo was the second Wauconda runner. Willhoit said the change to a three-class cross country postseason is a good thing. Wauconda ventures off to the Marengo regional Oct. 20.

Jose Flores and Derek Hall, of Grant, finished 51st and 52d in 17:44 and 17:46.

Lake Forest won the boys team title with 37 points, edging Libertyville's 38. Lake Zurich was third with 49, followed by Warren with 119.

#### Girls meet

There were plenty of individual highlights for area runners at the NSC girls cross country meet.

Heather Olson, of Warren, won the individual honors with a 18:37, beating Danielle Dickman, of Vernon Hills, 18:51. Erin Pos, of Antioch, had a 18:57 to edge Rachel Dean, of Lakes, who posted a time of 18:58.

Alexis Capps, of Grant, was seventh in 19:05 and teammate Kendra Kennedy was 11th in 19:27.

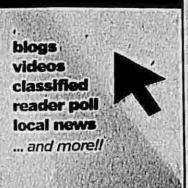
"It was a good day," Grant coach Jeff Durlak said. "The top three were closer for the boys than they had been all year, and the girls had better times."

Sarabeth Jones of Warren was 13th in 19:29, Gabby Nystrom 21st in 19:57.

Jennifer Naegle was the top finisher from Antioch in 20:56 for No. 42.

Libertyville won the team title with three in the top 10 with a 56. Lake Forest nosed out Warren for second, 84-96. Antioch was eighth at 199, Grant 10th at 211, followed by Lakes, Round Lake and Wauconda.

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# Lakes girls tennis duo heads to state

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Lakes duo's state berth makes school history

As a high school, Lakes Community High doesn't exactly have a long past to choose from. Established in 2004, the Eagles have only been fielding varsity teams since 2005.

But, that doesn't take away from Dudley and Lopez's accomplishment. With a fourth place finish in the secbecame the first girls tennis players to make the state finals.

the first two girls to qualify, but for now, they want to said. and that's a great milestone make a good showing at the our for us," Lakes coach Bryan state meet. Plinske said. "It's wonderful for the team, the school and said. "We've won a lot of ranked, we've got nothing to the community because it points by putting the ball lose. So if we do make it, that

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can be done."

Beyond the school history ing we can tional, Dudley and Lopez books, Dudley and Lopez are win at least hoping to make history for themselves.

As juniors, they could get matches," "[Dudley and Lopez] are another chance for next year, Ackerman

shows everyone else that it back over the net one more would be awesome." -

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time when other teams have given up. That's what makes them

threat they will work for every point they get."

Both duos 'said they don't really have their sights set on state

titles. "I'm hopone or two main draw

Elisa Lopez

Jeanna Dudley

last chance to do something, but "They're scrappy," Plinske because we're not coming in

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# Carmel eyes ESCC title

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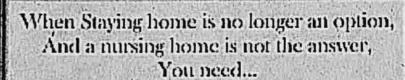
Carmel 35, St. Viator 11: Carmel kept its playoff tear running as the Corsairs spoiled St. Viator's homecoming with a 24-point victory Oct. 12. Due to the latest win, Carmel now has a chance for Conference title that will be decided this Friday against Joliet Catholic.

Vernon Hills 42, Antioch 38: Vernon Hills pulled out a for a 67-yard touchdown to Bulldogs win.

Lamarr Pottinger on a fleaflicker just before the end of the first half.

Mundelein 43, Zion-Benton 19: Mundelein's Jamell Ross rushed for 103 yards in a 43-19 win over Zion-Benton Oct. 12. But it wasn't just Ross's legs the East Suburban Catholic that led to the 24-point win as defenders Aaron Metzger and Cody Gokan turned in two interceptions apiece in the win.

Wauconda 41, Round Lake four-point win after an offen- 14: Playoff time is here for sive shootout with Prairie the Wauconda Bulldogs as rival Antioch Oct. 12. The they clinched an automatic loss knocked Antioch out of berth with a 41-14 win over playoff consideration, but Prairie Division rival Round multiple Sequoits had good Lake. Wauconda will be in nights. Junior Cameron the playoffs for the first time White rushed for 188 yards since 1998. Brad Wisniewski on 13 carries, but also passed rushed for 184 yards in the





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>> Football: Prairie Ridge 42, Grayslake Central 14

# Grayslake Central struggles again

By CHRIS CASAVANT edit@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE - For the Prairie Ridge football team to remain unbeaten Oct. 13, it had to avoid believing what anyone would think after a glance at its opponent's record.

The Wolves faced a winless Grayslake Central team that, on paper, was no match for them. But stranger things have happened.

"The coaches all week have been saying, 'Put the records behind you," Campbell said.

Although Grayslake Central moved the ball with some success in the first that more than we focus on our oppo- be hard to beat because of that."

Up next



Next: Grayslake Central vs. Huntley, 7:45 p.m. Oct. 19

half, Prairie Ridge was much too tough in a 42-14 Fox Valley Conference Fox Division victory at William C. Eiserman five-play scoring drive to take a 14-7 lead.

The score was tied at 7-all early on, but more unanswered touchdowns to turn the Wolves scored 35 unanswered points, Prairie Ridge running back Sam likely because of a dominant running

game and some timely plays on defense. "We focus on ourselves in a game like

nent," Prairie Ridge coach Chris Schremp said.

Campbell led Prairie Ridge's rushing attack with 163 yards, including two

touchdowns, on 13 carries. As a team, the Wolves ran for 324 yards. After Grayslake Central (0-8 overall, 0-FVC Fox) answered the Wolves' first-

quarter touchdown with one of its own, Prairie Ridge quickly responded with a The Wolves (8-0, 4-0) would score four

the game into a rout. 'They don't make any mistakes," Rams coach Nick Goshe said. "They're so sound in what they do, so they're going to



Rich Smith, of Grayslake Central, slips past Prairie Ridge's defense during Grayslake Central's homecoming football game Oct. 13. Prairie Ridge won 42-14 to remain undefeated. Grayslake fell to 0-8.

>> Football: Warren 38, Lakes 0

# Playoff fever strikes Warren

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

GURNEE - On Warren's first drive of the game, Warren quarterback Zach Shaw lined up on a fourth down with five yards to go. Lakes could have answered their three-and-out by handing the Blue Devils a three-and out of their own.

· But instead of just diving for the five yards, Shaw added a little extra by pitching the 33yard strike Ryan Maguire. One play later, Maguire ran the ball into the endzone for a 2-yard score. From then on, it was the Blue Devils' night as they beat Lakes 38-0.

The win puts the Devils at 5-8 overall and gives Warren the fourth-straight win after an anemic 1-3 start to the season.

"It's mathematically possible to get into the playoffs now, but we're going to try and get a better seed by winning [against Stevenson] next week," Warren coach Dave Mohapp said.

The Blue Devils defense limited the Eagles to just 31 total yards. Meanwhile, Warren's offense was cooking as they had gained 298 total



Annie Christle - achristle@nwnewsgroup.com Sophomore running back Greg Kennedy (31) moves the ball forward as senior running back Aaron Dahlke (33) blocks for him during the Blue Devils Oct. 12 game against Lakes. Warren won 38-0.

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Next: Warren @ Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19

The Blue Devils had plenty of short field success due to spectacular special teams play. That, and sophomore running back Greg Kennedy.

By halftime, Kennedy had already gained all of his 148 yards and two touchdowns on only 15 carries.

Kennedy even almost surpassed the magic 1,000-yard mark. With one regular season game to go in the 2007 season, he stands at 981 total yards.

"It all goes to my line, if they don't block well, I'm not going to have big games like this," Kennedy said.

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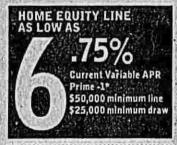
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What is Peter Criss, the drummer for Kiss, up to these days?

-Mark Johnson, Yucca Valley, Calif. After the metal-

> and-makeup rock band's 1996 reunion tour, Criss, 61, took an acting role in the HBO prison drama Oz and recently has been busy recording a trio of new CDs, the first of which, One For All, was released in July. "I'm constantly creating. It's a great feeling,"

he says. "I have my own studio now and there's no one over me saying, 'I don't hear a hit,' or 'That's not commercial enough." Criss, who composed and sang Kiss's biggest hit single, "Beth," lives in New Jersey with his wife, Gigi.





The actress who plays Heather on Jericho-is her first name really Sprague, or is that a stage name? And has she been in anything else? -Alex Nevill, Othello, Wash.

Sprague Graydon's first name is the one she was given at birth-it's her mother's maiden name. The Manchester, Mass., native, 27, made an eyebrow-raising return recently to the CBS hit apocalyptic drama Jericho after viewers were led to speculate that Heather had met an unfortunate end in the previous season. Graydon, who has a bachelor of arts degree in American studies from Columbia University, has been acting since she was a toddler in TV commercials, and her resume also includes TV's Joan of Arcadia, John Doe, Six Feet Under and Weeds. But she says she doesn't stay tuned to the show-business radar. "People will ask me, 'Did you see Britney Spears on the Video Music Awards?' And I'll say, 'No...but I just finished this great book about Rasputin."

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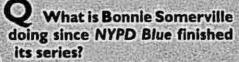
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-Art Sheehan, Chico, Pa. Somerville, 33, is one of the stars of the new ABC-TV series Cashmere Mafia, in which she portrays a successful career woman who's unlucky in love. "She finally meets someone, but it's not what you would expect," she says with a grin.

Fondly remembered for her recurring guest role as Mona on Friends, Somerville recently relocated to New York from Los Angeles for the filming of the new series. "That's where I'm from, so it'll be nice to be able to have lunch with mom."



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# AppleTime

Cooks always have enjoyed using fresh apples, and during the fall the best varieties for baking—Rome, Jonagold, Granny Smith, Pippin, Gala, Braeburn, Northern Spy, Gravenstein, Rhode Island Greening, York Imperial, Cortland and Winesap—are available at produce stands and U-pick orchards. This week, American Profile presents two recipes perfect for newly ripened apples.

Darlene Reinoehl of Klingerstown, Pa., sent us her recipe for Fresh Apple Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting, which combines the wonderful flavors of apples and cinnamon. "My aunt, who was a wonderful old-time cook, gave me this recipe," Reinoehl says.

The recipe for Apple Crunch is another oldfashioned dessert that calls for the fall's best, firmest fruit. "This recipe was given to me by my mother-in-law in 1949," says Pat Gore of Grain Valley, Mo. "I have used it so much the card is soiled, and I have taped it together in several places. I want to keep the original card for my children."

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- I teaspoon baking soda
- I teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- cups peeled and chopped apples
- I cup chopped walnuts

#### **Cream Cheese Frosting:**

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- (1-pound) box confectioners' sugar
- (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- I teaspoon vanilla extract
- Preheat oven to 350F. Grease and flour a 13-by-9-inch baking dish.
- 2. Beat sugar, eggs and oil together with a mixer until well blended. Mix in flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Stir in apples and walnuts; mix well.
- Pour into baking dish. Bake 50 to 55 minutes. Let cool before icing.
- 4. To prepare frosting, mix butter, sugar, cream cheese and vanilla. Spread on cooled cake. Serves 20.

RECIPE: Apple Grunch





#### Apple Crunch

- 6 large apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon
- I cup all-purpose flour
- I cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- I. Preheat oven to 325F. Grease an 8-inch-square baking pan.
  2. Spread apples in pan. Top with granulated sugar and sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon.
  3. Mix together flour and brown sugar. Cut in butter using a pastry cutter or your fingers until mixture resembles coarse meal. Spread over apples.
- 4. Bake 1 hour. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.



# Making Gifts by HELEN-WOLT WOLT

Gifts don't get much sweeter than a box of homemade candy.

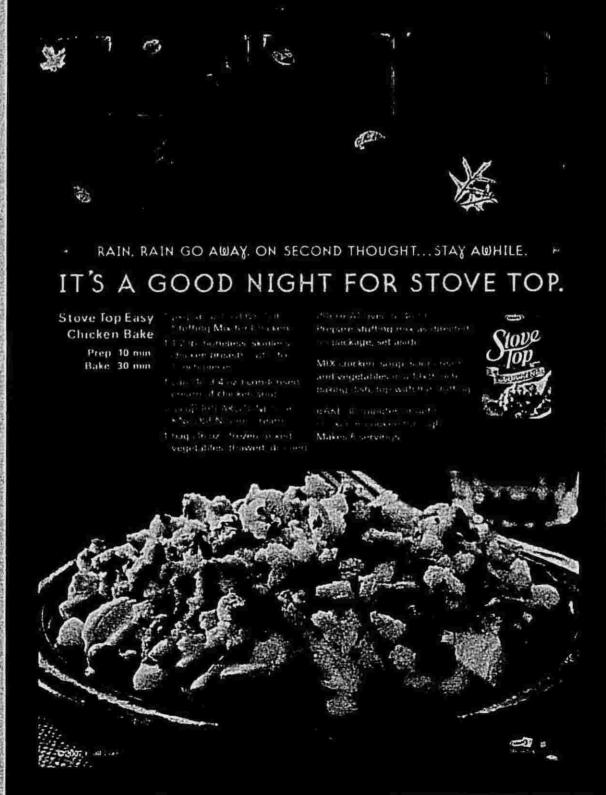
Perfect for teachers, coaches and tutors, these gifts are a great way for you and your kids to say thank you. One stop at the supermarket will supply everything you need. Assemble bowls of ingredients on the table and let the kids go. Pack the finished confections in festive tins or boxes. The hardest part is not nibbling away at the goodies. \$\square\$

Helen Wolt is a freelance food writer in Colonado Springs, Colo.

Sugarplums Place I cup each of dried date pieces and golden raisins in a food processor. Add 1/2 cup each dried cherries, apricots, white chocolate chips and walnuts. Pulse several times to chop coarsely. Add I tablespoon orange juice and pulse until mixture holds together. Form into I-inch balls and roll in 1/3 cup granulated or turbinado sugar. Cover and refrigerate until firm.

Makes 36 balls.

Peppermint Bark Line a large baking sheet with foil. Place 2 cups of semisweet chocolate chips in a small heatproof bowl set on top of a pot of hot water. Melt chocolate, stirring often. Spread over foil about 14-inch thick. Refrigerate until firm. Place 2 cups of white chocolate chips in a small heatproof bowl set on top of a pot of hot water. Melt chocolate, stirring often. Pour over chilled dark chocolate. Sprinkle 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy on top. Refrigerate until firm. Break into irregular pieces. Makes about 24 pieces.





Dipped Delights Place I cup of white or dark chocolate chips in a small heatproof bowl set on top of a pot of hot water. Melt chocolate. stirring often. Dip a selection of cookies, pretzels, dried apricots, dates and figs into the chocolate. Place on baking sheet lined with wax paper. While the chocolate is still soft, dip in chopped pistachios or toasted walnuts. Let cool.

# Hometown Heroes

# A Passion for Planting by ANDY Trees

Several thousand trees in and around Davenport, Iowa, wouldn't be shading and beautifying the city if not for the efforts of Michael Giudici, 54, an arborist with a mission. During the last 27 years, Giudici has planted some 9,000 saplings along roadsides and in new subdivisions of the city.

It all started in 1980 when Giudici noticed an empty, unattractive lot behind a local post office. As a runner, he knew the benefits of trees. "I knew trees provided height, shade, natural beauty, moderating temperature and a windbreak," he says.

Giudici asked for permission to plant a few trees on the lot. The postmaster welcomed his efforts, even paying half the cost.

After that initial project, Giudici, a cardiologist at Davenport's Genesis Hospital, began seeing other areas in his hometown that could use some greenery. But soon he realized his mission was too big to handle without help.

By 1991, he had recruited a core of 12 fellow planters and dubbed the group "Greenway Habitat." Besides planting along major thoroughfares, the group also started the Davenport Reforestation Project, which provides trees for new subdivisions

Giudici's efforts have been recognized by organizations such as the National Association of Michael Giudici is on a mission to beautify his hometown.

Conservation Districts, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Davenport Chamber of Commerce. Greenway Habitat was honored as the 2005-2006 Group of the Year by the Iowa Urban and Community Forestry Foundation.

"Those first plantings are now 35 to 40 feet tall," Giudici says with pride. "Over the years I've learned which are the most street-friendly trees." He credits tree-stewardship courses he completed through Iowa State University and the strong support of the Davenport city arborist, Keith Majors, in helping guide his decisions about what tree species to plant.

"We usually plant lindens, oaks, ash, maples

and several varieties of locusts," he says. "Then we sneak in some sweet gum, tulip poplars, London plane trees and ginkos. If there are height restrictions, we plant crabs, Japanese tree lilacs and hedge maples."

Cheryl Traum, an attorney and a member of Greenway Habitat, doesn't know how the busy cardiologist finds time for planting trees. "I'm always impressed by how much Mike fits into a day," Traum says. "He has two children, a busy medical practice, and is still able to maintain his commitment to tree-planting. Maybe I sleep, but he doesn't!"

Giudici was recognized with the National



Arbor Day Foundation's Lawrence Enersen Award in 2001, presented annually to an individual who exemplifies a lifelong commitment to trees, for "his tree-planting efforts and for engaging an entire community in sound forestry practice and tree care," says Woodrow L. Nelson, a foundation spokesman. "He is the leader, organizer, fund-raiser and hardest worker of his group of tree planters."

Nelson also praises Giudici's coordination of grants and fund-raising to cover tree-planting costs. "Not one dollar has been spent on administrative expense," Nelson says. "Michael's motto has always been 'A dollar raised is a dollar

spent on trees."

Giudici's efforts also have impressed many of his fellow citizens. "Seven years ago, Greenway volunteers planted a tree near my home," says Georgia Clayton, a Davenport resident since 1974. "But three years ago, it was uprooted in a severe storm. A few days later, a single Greenway volunteer showed up to plant a new tree, and I went out to thank him. It was Dr. Guidici himself. I was flabbergasted at his level of dedication."

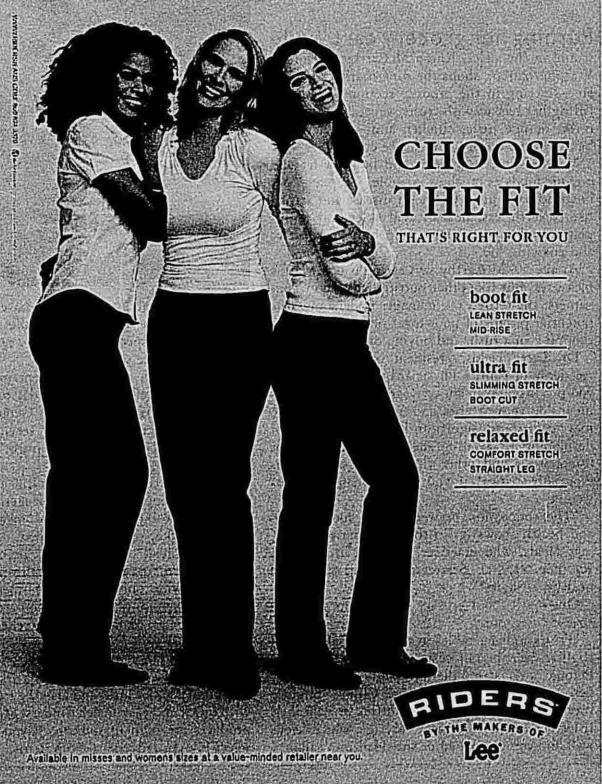
When asked about his tree-planting devotion, Giudici says he simply cares about his hometown. "I grew up here," he says. "I want to do what I can to improve my community."

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by MARIS.

# Grocery Shopping for Health

Pushing her grocery cart while scanning the aisles, Karen McCarthy of Dorset, Vt. (pop. 2,036), shops the supermarket's perimeter, starting in the produce section and slowly filling her basket with fruits, vegetables, low-fat milk, orange juice, chicken and—for her husband's sweet tooth—low-fat ice cream.

"I avoid processed items and buy low-fat and organic foods as much as possible," she says. "My husband has a history of heart disease and arthritis. Nevertheless, he's an avid skier and tennis player, and my goal is to help him keep active and enjoying life."

At age 59, McCarthy says eating is one of life's pleasures. But like other nutritionally savvy consumers, the retired tax manager understands the potential pitfalls of poor meal planning, grocery shopping in a rush, and buying on impulse.

Dr. Larry Fields, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, agrees that what you put inside your grocery cart eventually shows up inside your arteries and on your hips. It also may contribute significantly to your risk for developing or avoiding heart disease, diabetes, osteoporosis and other chronic illnesses, and is especially critical if you are pregnant or overweight.

"The connection between sound food choices and health shows up in the examination room," says Fields, who practices medicine in Ashland, Ky. (pop. 21,981). "Strategic shopping is part of a healthy lifestyle."

One myth about grocery shopping for health is that it costs more.

"Fruits and vegetables in season, on sale or even slightly overripe cut costs," says Amy Jamieson-Petonic, a registered dietician and employee wellness manager at the Cleveland Clinic. "Slightly brown bananas can go into muffins or pancakes. If lettuce is expensive, buy cabbage, which keeps well and can be cooked or shredded into salads."



Frozen vegetables and fruits have the same nutritional value as fresh and make good shopping choices, especially in cold weather, when fresh varieties are scarce.

Another myth is that 2 percent milk is lowfat. "An 8-ounce glass of 2 percent milk, or one serving, contains 4 grams of fat. Genuine low-fat foods have 3 grams of fat per serving, so pick skim, nonfat or 1 percent fat milk," Jamieson-Petonic advises.

When selecting red meat, health- and budgetconscious shoppers choose the leanest affordable cuts. If you buy beef for one meal, consider chicken, turkey or fish for the next.

In the bread section, many brands labeled "whole grain" or with other healthful-sounding names provide only 1 gram of fiber per slice, while true high-fiber bread contains 2 to 3 grams per slice. Make it a habit to check the food labels.

Beware of the temptation-filled middle aisles, where processed and snack foods like crackers, chips and cookies lurk, and also the freezers lined with quick and easy frozen dinners. Many of these products are high in sodium; if you buy them, select low- or reduced-sodium items.

Other tips for smart grocery shopping:

- Make a list and stick to it. Impulse buying isn't always in your body's best interest.
- Shop when your stomach is full so you won't be as easily tempted by sweets and snack foods.
- Begin shopping in the produce section and make most selections around the store's perimeter, where grocers generally stock items from the main food groups.
- When reading food labels, look for the lowest amount of saturated fat, trans fat and cholesterol. Pay attention to the amount of sodium, and limit foods with added sugar.
- Steer clear of soft drinks and candy, which have no nutritional value, can contribute to obesity and increase the risk of type 2 diabetes.
- If planning a major shopping excursion, leave the kids at home, if possible, so you can study food labels without distraction and choose the healthiest products for your family at the best prices.

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# Avoiding Trans Fat

## Avoiding unhealthy trans fats is easier than ever, if you pay attention

to what you eat.

Trans fat, considered by many health experts to be the most harmful fat, is made when manufacturers add hydrogen to liquid oil, turning it into solid fat. The process, called hydrogenation, increases the shelf life of foods. The problem is that trans fat mises the level of "bad" cholesterol in your blood and lowers the "good" cholesterol, significantly increasing your risk of heart attack and stroke.

Prepared foods, such as cakes, cookies, crackers, French fries, ponto chips and microwave popcorn, used to be loaded with trans fat. But beginning last year, when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration began requiring food manufacturers to list the amount of trans fat on nutrition labels, many companies reduced or eliminated the ingredient from their products.

Consumers still need to check food labels. Look for "partially hydrogenated vegetable oil" or "shortening"—both synonyms for trans fat—in the ingredients list. Also keep in mind that a food label can state "zero grams of trans fat" as long as the product contains less than one-half gram per serving. Many packages contain more than one serving and people often eat two or more servings.

Some restaurants serve foods that contain trans fat, too. "Be wary of trans fat when eating out, whether it's a doughnut from the local bakery or a restaurant meal," says Marisa Moore, a dietitian in Atlanta. "Since there's no label, you don't know the ingredients. Some fast-food chains and upscale restaurants are phasing out trans fats, but others still use them, especially to fry foods. Ask your server."

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Julie Sperling, 42, of Pawlet, Vt., who bakes and sells whole grain breads, consulted a dietitian to learn about healthful eating. "I avoid packaged and processed foods as much as possible," she says. "If an ingredient sounds like it came from the chemistry lab, I wouldn't want to eat it or serve it to my family."

Moore says that although no one knows exactly what constitutes the precise amount of "safe" trans fat, intake should not exceed a gram a day. "That adds up fast," she adds, "so, to play it safe, eat a balanced diet that emphasizes fruits and vegetables."

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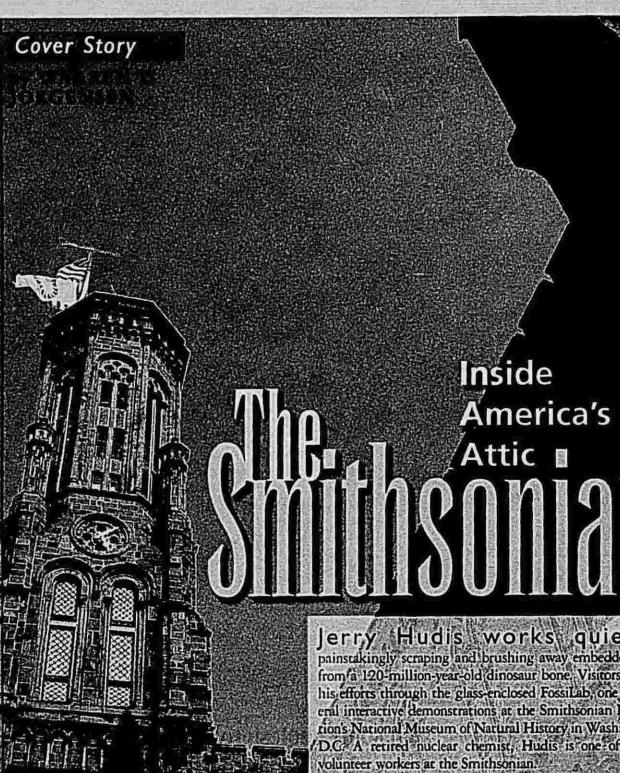
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Jerry Hudis works quietly painstakingly scraping and brushing away embedded dirt from a 120-million-year-old dinosaur bone. Visitors watch his efforts through the glass-enclosed FossiLab, one of several interactive demonstrations at the Smithsonian Institu-tion's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. A retired nuclear chemist, Hudis is one of 5,000

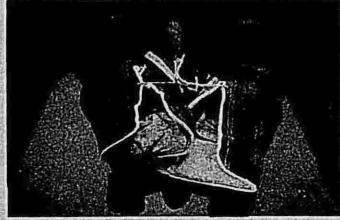
Tm living every 12-year-old boy's dream, says Hudis, 81, with a smile. I come here to work

with dinosaurs and volcanoes."

For Suzanne Thomassen-Krauss, conservator with the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, the thrill is equally as intense when she handles a relatively newer artifact: the

American flag that flew the morning of Sept. 14, 1814, at Fort McHenry in Baltimore harbor, inspiring Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag underwent a painstaking restoration, all done in public view, from 1999 to January 2007. Thomassen-Krauss recalls one day, as she left the conservation area, a group of schoolgirls broke into the national anthem. "They just looked at the flag and started singing," she remembers. "I was moved to tears."

The restored flag will go on display when the National



Boxing gloves worn by heavyweight champion Joe Louis



Volunteer Jerry Hudis cleans a dinosaur bone at the FossiLab

Museum of American History reopens next year after a major renovation. "There are things you will always remember from things you've gotten to touch and handle," Thomassen-Krauss says, "and even though it's tattered and worn and showing its age, it still survives and still goes on. It also makes you think about the endurance of the country."

The care and appreciation that workers at the Smithsonian have for artifacts has helped it acquire some of the most historically significant artifacts in the world.

"Other museums all pale in comparison to the Smithsonian," says Ken Milburn, of Windsor, Ontario, who donated a pair of boxing gloves worn in 1936 by champion Joe Louis. Milburn obtained the gloves by way of his uncle, Earle Cuzzens, who was a member of Louis'

entourage, with the instructions to "do the right thing" with them. That meant donating them to the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, where they may become part of a future exhibition. "This is where the gloves belong," Milburn says, "and it makes me real proud."

#### Mysterious gift

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It was a generous gift from British scientist James Smithson that laid the foundation for the Smithsonian Institution.



The American flag that inspired "The Star Spangled Banner" underwent a major restoration.



Aircraft and spacecraft fill the massive Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly, Va.

No one knows why Smithson did it, but in 1826, when he wrote his will, he bequeathed his estate to a nephew with the odd clause that should the nephew die without heirs, the estate was to be donated "to the United States of America, to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion

of knowledge among men."

Smithson, who never visited America, couldn't have imagined that he was providing the seed money for what is today the world's largest museum complex, a repository of the past, present and dreams of the future.

President James K. Polk signed the Smithsonian Institution into existence in 1846. The original museum, a single Romanesque "castle," was completed in 1855, displaying Smithson's original collections of archaeological and mineral samples, and today serves as the institution's Smithson headquarters. Through the years, the museum has grown to 19 museums and galleries. Most of them, including the National Air and Space Museum and National Portrait Gallery, are in Washington, D.C., but the Smithsonian also has the National Design Museum in New York City and the air and space museum's companion facility, the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center, in Chantilly, Va.

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Since its inauguration in 1976, the National Air and Space Museum, located on the National Mall, has

become one of the world's most popular museums; last year the museum and the Udvar-Hazy Center recorded a combined 6 million visits.

On display in the National Mall building are 60 aircraft and spacecraft, including the 1903 Wright Flyer,

flown by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N.C., and the Apollo 11 Command Module

Columbia, from the first manned lunar landing mission.

The dream of having a bigger space to display more and larger aircraft became a reality in 2003, with the opening of the Udvar-Hazy Center at Dulles International Airport. The 176-acre site includes a 294,000-square-foot aviation hangar, home to some 140 aircraft, and a 53,000-square-foot hangar that houses 145 space artifacts, including the first space shuttle, *Enterprise*.

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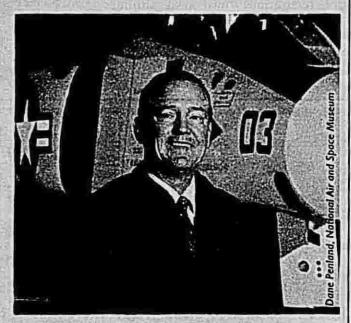
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"The Smithsonian is America's attic, and we call this America's hangar," says retired Marine Maj. Gen. Joe Anderson, deputy director of the Air and Space

Museum. "The first thing we get when people walk out on the balcony is 'Wow."

Arrayed on the aviation hangar floor and hanging from the ceiling are some of the nearly 400 aircraft owned by the museum. Sitting in the middle of the hangar is the *Enola Gay*, the airplane that dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan during World



Joe Anderson, the Air and Space Museum's deputy director

War II. Completely restored by 300,000 volunteer- and staff man-hours, the plane looks like it just came off the assembly line.

Also on display are an F-4
Phantom and a Russian-made
MiG-21, flown in Vietnam.
The F-4 is a sister plane to
the F-4 that Anderson flew
on 219 combat missions in
Vietnam. "It got me home
on a number of occasions that
I didn't deserve it, so I have some
personal feelings about that one,"
he says.

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#### National treasures

Another one of the Smithsonian's most-visited museums is the National Museum of American History, which opened to visitors in 1964 in Washington, D.C. The only museum of its kind in the country, it focuses entirely on the "American experience."

"Our history may be short, but it is a very rich and meaningful history," says Katy Kendrick, an exhibitions curator at the museum. Because the National Museum of American History is closed for renovations until next summer, Kendrick helped create the "Treasures ] of American History" exhibit-150 items from the more than 3 million artifacts in the collection—currently on display at the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum. The exhibit showcases objects that have moved and shaped the country and its people.

"There is no single definition of what a 'treasure' might be," says Peter Liebhold, co-curator of the exhibit. "It came down to showing what it means to be an American."

> Among the items displayed are the chairs that Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee sat in at Appomattox Court House, Va., where they met to end the Civil War; Judy Garland's ruby red slippers from 'The Wizard'

of Oz; the Greensboro, N.C., lunch counter where four black men sat to usher in the civil rights movement; and the hat

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Judy Garland's ruby red slippers from The Wizard of Oz



Chairs used by Gens. Lee and Grant in Appomattox, Va.

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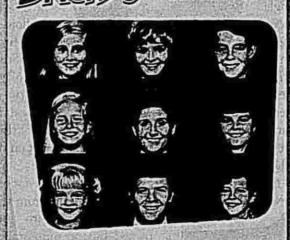
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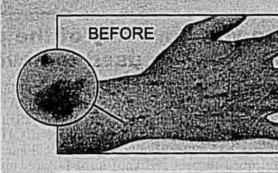
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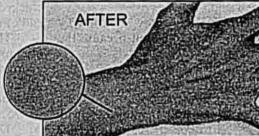
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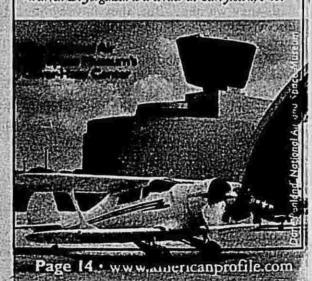
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"When you have it in your hands, it's an amazing kind of moment," Liebhold says of Lincoln's hat. "It's a privilege to be able to touch it, even with the white gloves on."

The exhibit held a favorite artifact for visitor Emily Bechtold, who had her husband, Rob, take her picture next to a 1960 stage costume worn by singer Patsy Cline. "My grandmother loved Patsy Cline," Emily says. "When we went on road trips, she would play Patsy Cline, and every time I hear her, I think of my grandmother."

The Bechtolds recently moved to Arlington, Va., and have been enjoying the Smithsonian's various museums in nearby Washington, D.C. "We are going to try and see something new every week," she says. "That place is fantastic."

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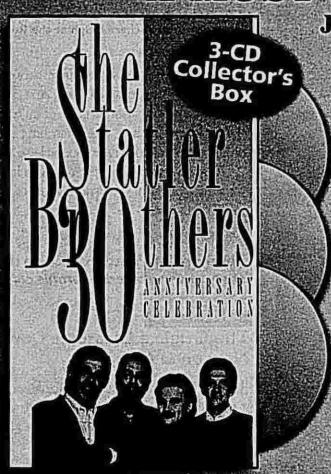
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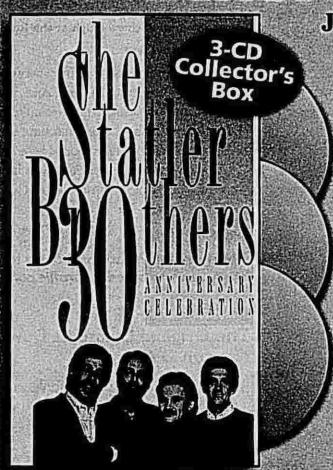


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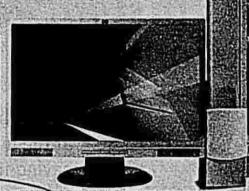
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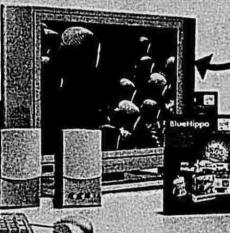
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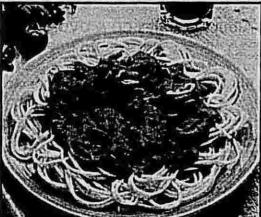
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If you want to learn how to use gentle folk remedies to unleash your body's healing power instead of resorting to dangerous prescription drugs or risky surgery, you need The Folk Remedy Encyclopedia: Olive Oil, Vinegar, Honey and 1,001 Other Home Remedies, an informative new book just released to the public by FC&A Medical Publishing\* in Peachtree City,

You'll be amazed by how many inexpensive, easy, natural cures you can find all around you - in your pantry, garden, garage, and grocery store.

The authors provide many health tips with full explanations.

- One super vitamin protects your vision, fights infections, keeps skin, bones, and cells healthy, plus fights heart disease, cancer, memory loss, arthritis, liver disease, Parkinson's, and complications of diabetes. Are you getting 100%?
- Flatten your stomach without gut-wrenching exercises. These tips turn ugly flab into rock-
- ► A natural way to rejuvenate your veins and arteries that will have you feeling brand new.
- Miracle healing seed lowers blood pressure. reduces risk of stroke, plus fights arthritis, heart disease, type 2 diabetes, stomach disorders, and even mental problems!
- ▶ Prevent high blood pressure, colon cancer, senility, and fragile bones. All with one yes, one - inexpensive daily supplement that keeps you healthy and strong.
- ► That "spare tire" around your waist is doing more than just slowing you down. It also increases your risk of many life-threatening illnesses. Burn it off without gut-wrenching sit-ups and grueling fitness regimens.
- ► Nature's wonder food for your body once praised by Gandhi, Fights heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, arthritis, type 2 diabetes, and even protects against breast,

colon, and prostate cancer!

- ► Clogged arteries virtually disappear when you add this to your life every day.
- ▶ Here's the secret to naturally block out calories from foods. Just add this when you eat - and watch the weight melt away.
- ► It protects your heart, lowers your cholesterol, fights cancer, and much more! Researchers take a good look at this "miracle" mineral.
- ► Kills cancer cells dead in their tracks! Duke University study proves this tiny seed packs a powerful punch!
- ▶ Just 2 glasses a day of (you won't believe this - but it's true!) lowers your cholesterol and prevents heart attacks too!
- Trick your body into losing weight! Melts off fat safely, naturally and best yet, easily.
- Give your brain the nutrients it needs for a better memory. Don't let your brain deteriorate when you can so easily power it up.
- ▶ Discover an antioxidant that's so powerful for your eyes that it fights night blindness, cloudy comeas, and can even successfully treat an eye disorder that leads to blindness!
- ► This tasty Chinese fruit works like a Roto-Rooter\* on your arteries. Just a few bites a day makes the plaque go away!
- ► What you should never eat when taking this prescription drug. This is critical news you won't hear from your doctor or pharmacist!
- You can improve your eyesight without glasses, without contact lenses, surgery, drugs, or medicine of any kind.
- Munch on this tasty veggie every day and watch your blood pressure go down ... Down ... Down! Just as effective as drugs - but with no side effects.
- ► Tomato juice for high cholesterol? Yes, tomato juice can keep your cholesterol from oxidizing and attaching to your artery walls. A new study shows how much you need to drink each day.
- Rebuild your joints and relieve arthritis pain.

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- Unclog your arteries with purple grape juice! Studies show that purple grapes can reduce blood clotting by 91%.
- The amazing healing power of honey. It's not just a sweetener anymore. Use it to cure these 4 common problems.
- Frustrated because you can't lose weight? Forget dieting! Just "fluff" up your foods instead and watch the pounds drop off. Pennsylvania State University study.
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- ► Keep your brain sharp and your memories clear. Herbal remedy used for centuries.
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- ► Nature's insulin controls blood sugar and type 2 diabetes. What is it? Cinnamon! It helps your fat cells recognize and respond to insulin better.
- ► High blood pressure? You know you have to limit alcohol and salt, but did you also know certain oranges can cause your blood pressure medication to build to toxic levels? Read about some other hidden dangers and some unusual methods of defense.
- ► Keep your arteries clean with this simple bean! ▶ Back pain, pain in your shoulder, muscular pain from physical exertion, wrist, thumb and hand pain all are as individual as their remedies.
- Arthritis pain comes in many shapes and sizes. Read about 7 types of relief.
- ▶ 11 simple ways to keep your mind sharp as a tack.
- Sip your way to wide-open arteries! The best beverage for your blood vessels.
- Foods that cause wrinkles ... foods that prevent wrinkles ... Consult the lists and eat smarter for smoother skin.

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- Relax your potbelly away. New research shows that stress shifts fat to your waistline. Use these easy tips to let it go.
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INDIANA—Best-known as a longtime broadcaster for NBC's The Today Show, Jane Pauley was born in 1950 in Indianapolis, where she had her first broadcasting job on WISH-TV in 1972. She is married to Doonesbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau.

IOWA—Thousands of yellow lotus lilies create a spectacular show each summer across the 170-acre Lily Lake between Amana and Middle Amana. A 3.1-mile recreational trail circles the lake.

KANSAS—In 1902, Luther Taylor of the New York Giants pitched to William Ellsworth Hoy of the Cincinnati Reds, marking the first time in major league baseball history that two deaf players faced each other. Taylor was born in 1875 in Oskaloosa (pop. 1,165).

MICHIGAN—Larry Page co-founded the Internet search engine Google with partner Sergey Brin in 1998. Page was born in 1973 in Lansing, the son of a professor of computer engineering. "Google" is derived from the term "googol," the number 1 followed by 100 zeros.

MINNESOTA—At the end of the year, the state will prohibit the sale of U.S. flags that are made outside of the United States. Violations are punishable with a \$1,000 fine or 90 days in jail.

MISSOURI—The Lambert Drury family, who supplemented their farm income with work as plasterers, opened the first Drury Inn in 1973 in Sikeston (pop. 16,992) with a room rate of \$10.88 a night. Today, the Drury family owns and operates more than 100 Drury Inns in 17 states.

NEBRASKA—An earthen lodge like those used 1,000 years ago by groups of American Indians that archaeologists call the Upper Republican Culture has been reconstructed at the Dancing Leaf Cultural Learning Center in Wellfleet (pop. 76).

NORTH DAKOTA—In 1947 and again in 1989, the state Legislature defeated resolutions intended to change the name of the state to simply "Dakota." Some people think the "North" gives an unflattering impression of the state as a cold, treeless prairie.

OHIO—Discovered in 1897, Ohio Caverns in West Liberty (pop. 1,813) is the state's largest cave, with a profusion of crystal-white stalactites and stalagmites.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Issued last year in the 50 State Quarters Program, the South Dakota coin features an image of the state bird, a Chinese ring-necked pheasant, in flight above a depiction of the Mount Rushmore National Monument, featuring the faces of four American presidents: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln. The design is bordered by heads of wheat.

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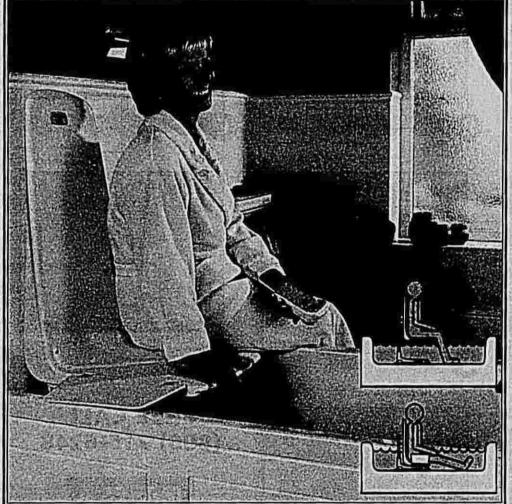
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By John Fleming

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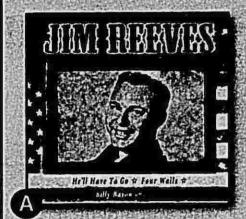
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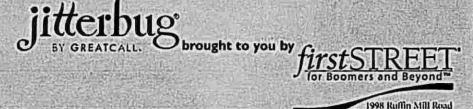
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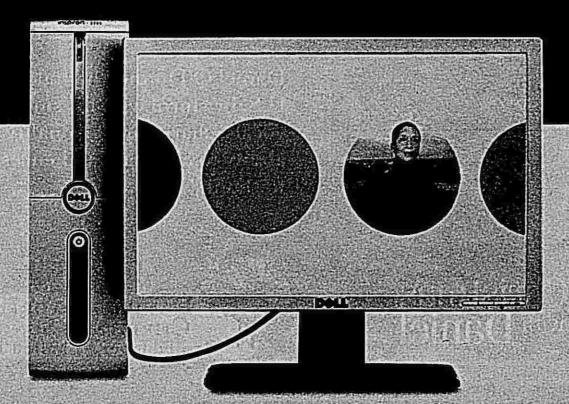
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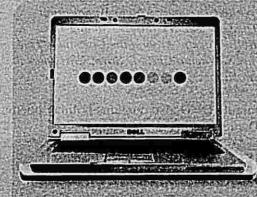
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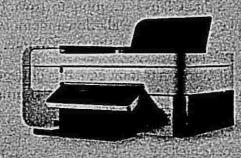
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